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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER -17, -19141

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COAL STRIKE NOW IN SIGHT

Mipers Accept Itas. Wilson's Plan of a Thise Year Truce in State

NOW IS UP TO OPERATORS

Thompspore of Men Will Go Back to Work if Schame Goos Through

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 16.-Colo Alo union coal miners in convention iste today voted to eccept the peace plan recommended by basident Wil-As The Vote, which came after two mys of vigorous debute, was \$3 to 8.

The Colou-do mine owners have

fied a meeting to be held in Denver on Saturday, at which the same wid p.s I is to be considered. After the convention adjourned, of-

fours of the United Mine Workers of Anarica sent President Wilson a teletram, notifying him that the strikers . I's ready to return to work under he terms of the three-year truce treaty drawn up by Hywel Davies and William R Fairley, federal mediators appointed by Secretary Wilson of the ispariment of labor.

Leadars Change Attitude. The afternoon session of the con-

cention was featured by span-hea by John R. Lawson, Colerado member of the executive board of the United Mine Wuskers, and E. L. Doyle, district sec-y my the presidents proposel. Both y urged that the plan be adopted. Lawson called aspectal asterithe to

provision requiry the entirees of the mining statutes of Coloure for the miners of the state rights which they never ladous had judged.

war in the stare. Proving this it is the numer- d'e to waive un'an . Yazaltion. views militales of bushing a see styl organization. The workmen are parnitted to have grievance committees. with the right of appeal to a commission appointed by the president of the United States in the event that the settle disputes with their employers.

Three Cheers for President Wilson. Before adjournment the convention gave three cheers for Picaident Wilson W R Fairley, Representative Edward Keating and "Mother" Mary

The telegrant to President Wilson

"The Calorado mine workers in convention assembled have carefully considered your proposal for a settlement of the coal strike and after caim and deliberate thought we have this day decided to accept the proposition you submit. The delegates to this convention convey to you their abiding fait? a, your integrity and your earnest and patriotic desire to be help@il in the present strike situation

Tipon notice of the acceptance of your proposition by the coal operators we will immediately terminate the

strike and return to work." The measure is signed by Frank J Hayes, John R Lawson John McLensan and E L Dovie pohey committee

British Submarine Sinks German Ship

LONDON Sept 16 -The admiralts announces that submarine E-9. has pturned safely after having torpedoed German cruiser six miles south of Helgofand It is believed the cruiser has the Hela, the sinking of which by a submarine was officially reported from Berlin yesterday.

HARWICH, England, Sept 16 -The submarine boat E-2 which eank the that we were watching a man who was German cruiser Hela off Helgoland Sunday morning, arrived here today carahins as she entered the harbor rniser immediately burst into flames

Relgian Commission in U.S. to Teil of Alleged German Outrages



Left to Right--Count de Lichterveide. Paul Hymans, Carton de Cuart Louis de Sadeleer

KILLED AT PUEBLO

Birdman Who Flow - 3-4 Springs Tuesday Meets Death at Frit Grounds

PUEBLO, Sept. 16--Weldon F looke of Sandusky, O professional svistor, was killed in a plunge of 2,000 feet in his aeroplane while giving an exhibition flight over the State fair grounds here today. Thousands saw the machine suddenly halt in midair and then drop like a plummet to the earth Cooke was crushed under the mir shaft.

As pourly as can be ascertained, the accident was caused by an air There seemed to be nothing the trouble with the engine and it was running when the seroplane struck the

Cooks had made a spectacular flight to fully 2,000 feet above the fair a set trude gellock when to

Name watching the flight saw the machine suddenly sweets to the left will be made and the left will be to the left of the left

Thougends Watch Fall.

who realized that something had gone Wrong and when the air craft struck just outside the fair grounds with a kelevance committees are not able to grinding erash, it was evident that only a miracle could have saved Cooke His body was hadly crushed under the wreckage and although ambulances and children, destroyed art treasuries and doctors were hurriedly summoned, it was apparent the atlator had been

> Cooke came here from California to make exhibition flights at the fair Yesterday he made r remarkable air journey from Colorado Springs to this city a distance of about 42 miles.

He alighted once during the trip be guee of a leak in his gasoline tank This was recaired and the aviator resumed his flight, skimming over the city and landing at the fair grounds Interest in the flight today was keer and people thronged the streets and roofs of buildings to watch the birdman Thus it was that thousands saw

Governor Ammons and his staff who were guests at the fair witnessed the accident

Springs People See Accident."

James Rian 611 Colorado avenue Colorado City, one of the many local people who witnessed the death of Aviator Weldon B. Cooke at the State fair grounds in Pueblo vesterday, has returned with an account of the accident. High altitude probably accounted for the aviator's fall and heart failure caused him to lose control of the machine in Ryan's opinion

He was circling around the fair grounds about 3 000 feet in the gir," said Ryan 'and several of us were watching him with no thought of a mile hap. The nose of the biplane seemed to point downward, and we thought he was about to make a dip

"The machine started straight toward us, and we realized then making a fight for his life.

"The engine was going all the time and was cheered by the crew of the and we knew that the trouble lay with the planes or the aviator himself." The submarine fired two terpedoes machine had gathered a tremendous at the Hela one striking her how and momentum by the time it reached the he other hitting her amidships. The ground and the case was hopeless

Continued on Page Two.)

Help the Red Cross Society

Every dollar given the American Red Cross society at this time will provide surgical attention and care for some wounded soldier in Europe.

By reason of the recent organization of the Pikes Peak chapter of this society, every person living in this vicinity has an opportunity to help in this worthy work.

Suffering in Europe is beyond imagination. Press tenorts are meager as compared to actual conditions. Colorado Springs should do its share to alleviate this

Contributions, large or small, may be made to the treasurer, Mrs. Leonard E. Curtisput The Gazette or Triggaph offices or at any of the banks.

UNCLE SAM WILL NOT REFEREE GREAT EUROPEAN STRUCGIF

Pres. Wilson Tells Belgians This Nation ratherd, as the result of action decided Cannot Sit in Judgment; Indescribable rectors yesterday Commission

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Formal notice was given to the world today by President Wilson that the United States at this time cannot pass judgment upon or take any part in controversies between the waiting European nations over alleged violations of the rules of civilized warfare and humanity. He said settlement of these questions would have to wait until the

the king of Belgium to protest as west alleged strockies com-cuitted by the German army. Later he cent a cather hand along similar lines to the surgeror of Oranany, replying to the latter's is the that the thirs were using duradum bullets.

ceived at the White hours with formal [gration Fromony The president, accompanied visitors in the east room and listened with grave attention to their address setting forth in detail charges that Gaunan soldiers invading their land hed killed and fortured men, women and sacked property.

Accompanied by Minister Havenith the commissioners assembled at the state department just before 2 p m and were received by Secretary Bryan who then took them over to the White

President's States ent. President Wilson said to the com-

a people for whom the people of the l'nited States feel so strong a friendship and admiration, a king for whom they entertain so sincere a respect and express my hope that we may have many opportunities of earning and desciving their regard

You are not mistaken in believing that the people of this country love justice seek the true paths of progress. and have a passionate regard for the rights of humanity

"It is a matter of profound pride to me that I am permitted for a time to represent such people and to be their spokesman, and I am honored that your king should have turned to me in time of distress as to one who would wish, on behalf of the people he represents to consider the claims " the impartial sympathy of mankind en pation which deems itself

Prays for Farty Peace.

I thank you for the document you have sut in my hange containing the result of an investigation made by a judicial committee appointed by the Belgian government to look into the matter of which you have come to apeak. It shall have my most attentive

TEXT OF BELGIAN

WASHINGTON, Sept 16 -The text of the statement of the Beigian high commission presented to President Wilson at the White house today by Mr Carton de Wiart was as follows Expellency

His majesty the king of the Belgians has charged up with a special mission to the president of the United States

'Let me say to you how much we feel ourselves honored to have been called to express the sentiments of our king and of our whole nation to the illustrious statesman whom the American people have called to the highest dignity of the commonwealth

As far as I am concerned I have already been able, during a prayious trip, to fully appreciate the noble vir- | was invaded at dusk on August 10, by tues of the American nation, and I a strong force of Genham cavalry, ar-

Continued and age tons

Horrors Committed by Germans, Says

end of the ...ar, which he prayed might be very soon. The president announced the position of the American gov

broment, first in an address to the commission cent to him by The median consists ton was re- served and most thoughten consis-

> day of accounting will then come, when. I take it for granted, the na tions of Europe will assemble to de Where wrongs termine a settlement have been committed their consequeness and the relative responsibility involved will be assessed

The nations of the world have fortunately by agreement, made a plan for such reckoning and settlement What such a plan cannot compas,, the opinion of mankind, the final arbiter in such matters, will supply

Can Say Nothing Final.

It would be unwise, it would be premature for a single government, nowever fortunately separated from the present struggle it would be in consistent with the neutral position o any nation which like this has no part in the contest, to form or express a final judgment

'I need not assure you that this condusion, in which I distinctively feel that you will vourselves concur, is friendship, and as the best means of perfect understanding between us. an understanding based on mutual respect admiration and cordiality, "You are most welcome and we are

greatly honored that you should have chosen us as the friends by whom you could lay any matter of vital consequence to vourselves, in the confidence that your cause would be understood and met in the same mirit in which it was conceived and in-

OUIRAGES AGAINST WHICH BELGIANS

WASHINGTON Sept 16 -A resume of the findings of the Belgian commission of inquiry appointed by the king of the Belgians to investigate the alleged atrocities committed he German troops by the Belgian legation here was made public today after the report had been presented to Prest dent Wilson

The findings were grouped under the headings of The Atrocities at June mean and Oremael. The Massacre of and The Destruction Aerschof distrib. The summan in part following

German (a) airt occupy ing the vit age of linemedu were attacked by some Belgian froops and two gend. armen. A Gorman officer was killed the Belgian soldiers during the fight and subsequentl buried at the request of the Beigian officer in commænd

Civiliana Remain Quiet. "None of the civilians had taken part in the fight, nevertheless the village

(Castinu's on rage (v.s.)

BATTLE LINE 200 MILES LONG NOW STRETCHES ACROSS NORTHERN FRANCE

Germans and Allies Face Each Other tor Another Great Battle on Which Future of France, and Perhaps Europe, May Kest

DECISION TO CLOSE OGDEN GATEWAY IS

Chamber of Commerce Ready to Pleas Matter Before Interstate Commission

a protest with the interstate commerce commission against the closing of the Odgen gateway by the Union Pacific

The protest will be prepared by W H Spurgeon, attorney for the organisation, and will be signed by the president and services and forwarded to Washington as soon as possible The action was taken on the recommendation of the committee on transports. tion, which her been investigating the

Representatives from both the Union Furific and Dates & Rio Grande radicate by a short the viewpoints of their . By 1.11 companies concerning the wetter and the exection has been

discussed in A. A. A. Angle
Passegers for the northwest from points in Coloreds will be prevented from going to Spit I also City by was of the D, & R. G. rail and, it is pointed out, as the it of this action by the Union Pécific, and will be compelled to go to Payver and purchase Union Pacific tickets, which will be recognised on the Gress Short Line People in the morth, at a wise are traveling east and wish to it o via the Pittin Peak region o'as will be arable to pain through Colorado Springs They Will he compelled to but Union Pacific tickets Aus Sait Lake ("its eastward D. & R G lines Yellowstone park

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Voluntary subscriptions amounting to \$636.60 have been made thus far to the Pikes Peak chapter of the Ameri can Red Cross society. The subscrip tions range from 25 cents to \$190. The committee on ways and means is workfrankly, because in warm ing on plans for a systematic cam paign to be carried on in the Pikes Peak region.

Theodore Pisher, who is bringing Cecil Farming, baritone to the Burns October 2, will give 25 per cent of his net receipts from the concert to the

Red Cross Voluntary subscriptions announced vesterday: Previously acknowledged Harry Jackson Miss Katherine A Walsh.

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CONDITIONS IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC ARE IMPROVED.

WASHINGTON, Sept 16 -Secretary Bryan' said today after, a conference with Minister Sullivan that conditions in the Dominican republic general haprovement. The time for holding the presidential election, however, had not bein determined.

RUSSIANS ANNIHILATE AUSTRIANS. BUT ARE IMPERILED BY GERMANS

BRINGING PROTESTS Retreat of Kaiser's Army Strategic Move to Gain a Strong Position Near Own Forts: Now Must Hold Ground or Retreat Will Be Cut. Off and Forces in Danger of Being Cut to Pieces

> - LONDON, Sept. 17 (3:15 a. m., Thursday).—The German right wing now is encircled by the allies, according to an Amiens dispatch to the Daily News.

The German and allied armies again are facing each other on a long, slightly curved-line stretching from Noyon, in the west, to the Argonyo forest, on the east, and thence across the Menor to the southeast, in the direction of the German fortress of Metz, a distance of nearly 200 miles.

Rear guard actions have been fought during the past two days, with the Germans disputing every inch of territory until their armies should again get into alignment to oppose the allies. All reports indicate that these actions have been severe. but they are considered of minor importance in comparison with the great battle of the Marne and the new battle which now is threatened.

BROILANAGO NO THATIS HUNAIL

Regardings the present operations, the official statement issued by the French government is of the most meager character. General headquarters at the front has acut, to Paris no new details of the late fighting, and the Paris officials draw the inference, for publication at least, from the course of events in the battle which has lasted several days. It is stated, however, that the allies have not weakened on any position.

The British official press bureau quotes Russian official sources as authority for the statement that the rout of the Austrian army in Galicia is complete. The Austrians are estimated to have lost 250,000 men in killed and wounded and 100,000 men and 400 guns captured. In this communication, the failure of the German effort to save the Austrian army is noted, and the Germans are said to have lost many pieces of siege and other artillery.

RUSSIANS IMPERITURD IN THE EAST

The Russian general, Rennenkampff, who is conducting operations in East Prussia, has recently found himself in a dangerous position, and has fallen back to his own fortresses on the Russian frontier. The Germans under von Hindenburg are reported to be following up their advantage, with the hope of dealing the Russians a heavy blow before they can be rein-

Sir Maurice de Bunsen, recent British ambassador at Vienna, in a report dealing with the rupture of diplomatic relations with Austria, declares that Austria and Russia had about reached an agreement on the Austro-Servian dispute when the matter became one of discussion between Germany and Russia, and on July 31 Germany sent an ultimatum to St. Petersburg and Paris, following this quickly with a declaration of war on the two countries.

DELAY WOULD HAVE PREVENTED WAR

"A few days' delay." says the ambassador, "might in all probability have saved Europe from one of the greatest calamities in history." The British submarine E9 has reached Harwich, after

having torpedoed the German cruiser Hela off Helgoland. The cruiser went down, but most of her officers and crew were saved.

ARMIES FACE EACH OTHER ACROSS NORTHERN FRANCE

LONDON, Sept 16 -The German army, which, less than a fortnight ago. TO GAIN TIME AND REST was at the 'gates of Paris and the tught wing of which then extended to i the southeast of the French (apital is tonight drawn up on almost a straight. line extending from the neighborhood its left resting on the German fortress

Thus the right wing at least has fallen back more than 70 miles in two meaks while the rest of the army also has had to retire before the whole another stand against the advance of

GERMAN RETREAT STRATEGIC MOVE

25 00 battle on this line with the river Aisne in front of their right, the hills of Rheims facing their center and the mountains and forest of Argenne on their left there seems little doubt They went back steadily before the French and English armies fighting only rear-guard actions until their right in command of General you Kluck got across the Aisne

Then they turned and delivered several counter-attacks which, howreport, were repulsed, the Ge. in-

Heaving many phisoners in the hands of the British

COUNTER-ATTACKS FOUGHT counter-attacks

were delivered in the hope of giving the troops of the right wing exhausted by the long advance and followed by a of Novon, on the west to Boxes forts retreat almost as long, the opportuon the Meuse north of Verdun with hirs of resting and preparing positions from which they could resist attacks from the allies and in which they could await reinforcements before taking up the offensive again

The Germans are in the hilly country around Novon, on the plateau north could find ground on which to make of Vic-sur-Aisns and Soissons, and north of Rheims, where they are digging strong entrenchments and receivina reinforcements this right wing, which has up to the present borne the brunt of the fighting in the advance and the retreat, is not altogether safe, for the French army operating from Amiens cling to its flank, while the British and French forces continue to press in front

MUST HOLD POSITIONS OR RETREAT IS OUT OFF

It is essential, however, that they should hold their positions, for they cover the lines of retriat to the north, which would be the only way out if defeat should be their lot . That they ever according to the British official realise this is known by the fact that (Santinued on Page Th. 44)

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.- Personal Colorado-Cloudy and cooler Wednesday, probably showers; Thursday,

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REVIVALA. The first of a series of Tuesday evening revival services was held at the Salvation Army, hall, 12 South Cascade avenue, last night. The service was conducted by the Rev. Morien Joslin, pastor of the Boulder

Street Frasbyterian church. A song service was given by the church choir OPERATION-The condition of Mrs. D. T. Butcher, who underwent an operation for appradicitie at sth-Eil he_pital 'yestilday, was reported as satisfactory lest night.

MARRIAGES Stells Holmes and Leenidas Howe, both of Colorado Springs. and Mary Keeton and George W. Little. both of Lytle, Colo., were married at the Tourist Memorial church Sunday by the Rev. Henry Irving Kohler.

PROPERTY INSPECTED - The county nommissioners, setting as a board of equalization, inspected properties yesterday against the "95588ment on which the owners have pro-

FRIDAY IS DAST DAY-Friday will be the last day on which the county ommissioners will sit as a board of equalisation to hear renewed or coninned protests on tax assessments The time for fling initial protests has aiready passed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES-Marriage icenses were scanted to the following: couples vesterday: Isham R. Howse 68, Penver, and Withelmina M. Muelder, Indianapolis: James J. Gaughan. Colorado Springs, and Margaret Mc-Natly, Colorado Springs: Warren C. your needs their most careful shulthels. 27, and Mary Mellot, 25, both of Wayne, Neb.

> CHINA- Pultical and Educational onditions in China! will be the subect of an address at the First Congregational church this evening at 7:45 olclock. The speaker, Mrs. C. A. Nelson, formerly was a resident of this city, but has been for the last 20 years a Canton, China, and returns shortly o resume her work as principal of a girls high school.

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A coroner's jury at Flagler has held John Dowdy, a Kit Carson county rancher, for the murder of his father. George W. Dowdy, at the latter's ranch, 18 miles northeast of Flaglar Saturday. The younger Dowdy claims to have shot in self-defense after the father had attacked him with a pitchfork. However, a pitchfork wound. said to have been found in the dead man's back, together with a bullet through the body and another through the head, is said to have led to the jury's verdict of murder.

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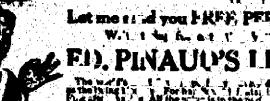
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NICO CITY, Sept. 16.—The name resident Wilson was cheered rety today, when it was coupled that of Hidalgo, Morelos, Guer-Juarez and Bolivar, as a great of and friend of Latin-America fexico. The celebration, in which anda participated, was held in of Mexican independence.

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BATTLE LINE 200 MILES LONG NOW IS STRETCHED **ACROSS NORTHFRN FRANCE**

they have been contesting every foot was attacked six miles from Helgoland of the ground with the allied armies by a British submarine which made a the last two days and that both sides raid toward that German stronghold. have suffered heavily:

lot since it landed in France, is taking Max K. Horton, has returned to her its full share in this fighting, which base in safety, on the front has been particularly seere, since the Germans crossed the other submarines has not been dis-Alsne and made their first determined closed in the admiralty report, which stand in the retreat from France.

The German center, which in the last few days has come more into line squadrons, accompanied by a cruiser with the two wings, now stretches from the heights north of Rheims to the E-8, the vessel which torpedoed the the western foothills of the Argonne Hela, was not alone. ridge, dipping a little south to touch Ville-sur-Tourbe, just northeest of Camp-de-Chalons. This is all high, round ground, in many places covered by heavy forest, which may by this time have been destroyed.

GERMAN LEFT DRIVEN

FURTHER TO THE NORTH The German left has been driven

back a little further than the center and holds the ground west of the Argonne hills north of Varennes, reoccuconne hills north of Varennes, reoccupied by the French, to the Meuse which it crosses at Consenvoye, and thence southeastward to Metz. The crossing of the Meuse, which

the Germans have selected at Consonvoye, is just out of range of the fortress guns of Verdun, so that as far. as the hattle now pending is concerned they have not to reckon with this stronghold, except as it offers support to the French in case the allies are compelled to retire. The Germans on this long line cover

as many lines of retreat as possible, including those to Namur, Givet, Mezieres, Sedan and Stenay, and should be ready, if they have not already commenced, to give battle; or it clared today that it might take sevthe offensive comes from the other eral days of hard fighting to decide side, to defend their positions, GENERAL JOFFRE STILL

HOLDS THE INITIATIVE

It is believed General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, retains the initiative, having reinforcements to relieve his ovarworked troops, but whether he will try again to envelop the German right, or to brack up the crown prince's army on the left, remains to be seen.

It is known that the German right has been considerably reinforced, so that it would be more difficult that before to work around that wing, while the Gear an left and center, which also have seen a lot of hard fighting and hald their go 'tions until the retir " ent of the right compelled them also to fall back, doubtiers have been stiffens t despite the fact that many troops have been sent to the Tyteric Montan.

Neither side her attempted to make by estimate of the lavar in willed. wounded and captured during the battie of the Marne, but they must have been enormous, and will doubtless be a blow to all the countries concerned when they are disclosed.

MANY PRISONERS FALL INTO HANDS OF ALLIES

Many German prisoners have fallen into the hands of the British, and so great a number of prisoners and stragglers have been taken by the French that the minister of war refuses to make an estimate for fear of being accused of exaggeration. The losses in captured all can stand, but it is the number of dead and wounded scattered through the field from the Marne to the Alane that it is feared will be stag-

gering. Firemen from Paris have been sent out to carry out sanitary measures on the hattlefield and motor cars, with dixtors have left London and Paris to search for any wounded that might have been overlooked by the army ambulance corps. It is known that many wounded are being cared for by penaants in their cottages, and it is these who will be token to the hospitals by

the automobi's The losses in Galicia and Poland, where fighting has been going on incessently for more than three weeks, are even greater than those in riance. and, according to official reports, the Russians are still following the Austrien and German forces in the hope of striking another blow before they can reform.

RUSSIANS IMPERILED

IN EAST PRUSSIA

One report from Petrograd says that the Russians have severed communinations between Cracow and Przemysl, the two fortresses for which the Austrians and their German allies are heading, and have begun to sever communications between Galicia and Budapest.

Meantime, the Russian general, Bennenkampil, who, according to Rusyou miss the exhibitating feeling sian reports; invaded Frast Francis to troops from the west, and thus relieve printure on the ailies, is having some at bedtime you get its beneficial difficulty in extricating his army from after breakfast next day. Price a difficult position. He has been compelled to go back to fortresses on his frontier, where he is waiting for the Germans under General von Hindenburs, whim some reports my the Gar-

man emperor has joined. The opinion is held that the Germans plan some bold stroke against Rennenk-mpf before the troops which have been engaged in Galicia can reach him. It is pointed out, however, that it would be a bold stroke, indeed, for the Germans to atteck the Russian forts on the frontier or invade a country that within a few weeks will be a marsh, and later a snow-covered wil-

dei ireas. The Bervians and Montenes, ins continue their advance into Bosnia and Hersegovina. The Services, it is said, have advanced 25 miles beyond Semlin, so that in this event it is syldent that little opposition is being offered

BRITISH SUSMARINE

While all this fighting is going on on the programme and the programm

(Continued From Page One.) | Dorted Irona Berlin to have been sunk The submarine in question, which was The British army, as has been its commanded by Lieut. Commander

> Whether she was accompanied by is as brief as it possibly could be, but, as these vessels usually travel in as a parent snip, it is propable that tonight,

The small warships which have been patrolling the North sea are having a rough time of it, as they have just come through a 48-hour gale. For the big ships this is nothing, but the torpedo boats and destroyers, and particularly the submarines are not comfortably at home during a North sea

FIGHTING GIVE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

Marne, according to reports received from Paris to Verdun. There has been lister. no decisive result. A staff officer dethe lasue.

I ast night's bulletin shows that the armies of General von Kluck and General von Buelow were in engagements Bunday and Monday, and that the other armies yesterday joined in the general action, including that of the crown prince of Germany, who hitherto had his hands full with Verdun,

Most of the newspapers refrain from commenting on the war. The Tages Zeitung's military expert, however, in summerising the situation, gives the battle line as 180 kilomaters from Crecy to Verdun. He declared that the opposing armies, which hitherto had been divided into eastern and western groups, and had been fighting separately, have closed their same and are now in contact along the whole front.

Take Hepeful View of Situation,

"It is not stated," this expert says, which side took the initiative or whether the partial success which General von Stein ray. Neats corelet of repu ing the fresh attacks or are successful German advances against invidual points of extensive battle line while otherwise the tide of battle in RUSSIA IS FRIENDOF The fact, however, that we are at least stationary shows that the general situntion for us is not unfavorable.

General von Stein's reassuring an nouncement to the Upper Silesians that no great danger is threatening them seems to have been due to the retire ment of the Austrians under General Dankl and Von Auffenburg, dictated, it is thought here, by a possible Clank movement by the Russians.

An official warning has again been issued to East Prussians not to return to their homes in certain parts of the province which are still considered unsale.

Publish Wilson's Warning,

The North German Gazette today unlished the text of President Wilson's all to the people of the United States to be impartial with regard to the war. Though issued August 19, it has only now been made public in Germany. Commenting on the call, the North German Gazette says:

It is with satisfaction that we learn of this noble and worthy announce-

Referring to assertions made by the foreign press concerning peace, the ewspaper declares:

"Our Gernian people will not lay down their arms in the war until the guarantees necessary for Germany's future position in the world have been

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GONE. BUT NOT FORGOITEN

world long when George wooed and won the promise of his widow, "Do you love me, sweetheart" asked George.

'Yes, dear," coved the widow "Better than anyhody on earth?" persisted he, after the foolish manner of

lovers "Yes," she answered, "better than any one on earth; but, George, don't ask me about heaven."

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and certain, and unless the growth is The Austrian loss since the taking of extremely stubborn, a single applica- Lemberg is estimated at 250,000 killed tion does the work. Make a stiff paste, and wounded, 100,000 prisoners and suc with some powdered delatone and wa- guns, many colors and vast quantities ter; apply this to the hairy surface of stores. and after about two minutes run it off, wash the skin and the hairs are forts to save the Austrian army, but hand the Dritish has y has not been gone. To avoid disappointment, he failed completely. It is leased that the Gery, a suit your druggle sells you delatione. . At our point the Ucomme last will

SIR LIONEL CARDEN FORCED TO LEAVE BY GFN. CARRAN/A

U. S. Alone Prevented International Episode; Was to Have Been Deported

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 - How Sir. Lionel Carden, former British mininter to Mexico, was forced by theneral Carradza to leave Mexico City the diplomate intervention of the United States alone preventing the Constitutionalist thicf from abruptly handing passports to the minister, was revealed in high official quarters here

The facts in the diplomatic episode became known only after the publication of an alleged interview in New York with Sir Lionel criticising Prestdent Wilson in ordering American troops to withdraw from Vera Cruz. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambase for promptly informed Recretary Bryan that Sir Llonel, who sailed today for England, had not been authorised to make any statement and that he would endeavor to get in touch with him to learn of its accuracy, which he blimself, doubted

General Carranza always believed that the English diplomat was largely responsible for Huerta's dogged resistance to diplomatic pressure and told his friends that when the Constitutionalists reached Mexico City the minister would be deported. When Carranza did reach Mexico City the American government, it is understood, took occasion to point out to Carranza Bunklin, sept. to, Via. Rottefadur that whatever authority he might pero London, Sept. 17 .- The battle of the sonally feel toward Sir Lionel would be misunderstood and exaggerated as from general headquarters, is still in an affront to Great Britain if passfull progress along the entire front ports were handed the British miu-

Function Urges Caution VERA CRUZ, Sept. 16 .- The Ameri-

can forces will not be withdrawn from Vers ('rug before October 18, if the war department at Vashington accepts the suggestion of Brigadier General randerick Function, who recommended today that the steps incident to the evacuation of the city be taken with all deliberation and without undue haute.

Perhaps the chief consideration of General Function in recommending this date, it is believed, was a desire to give the thor ands of Mexican refugees here an opportunity to leave the country. About \$00 priests, 200 nuns, a dozen generals of the old army and cores of officers of lower rank are among those who sought safety within the Amakan lin v

The American consul. W. W. Canids, and General Funsion had to deal with scores of Mexicans today who visited them to protest against the departure of the troops. General Punston transmitted to the regimental commanders orders to prepare for the

AUSTRO-HUNGARIANS, SAYS HEAD OF ARMY

PETROGRAD, Sept. 16.-By order of Grand Duke Nicholas, commanderin-chief of the Russian forces, the following public announcement, printed. in nine of the principal languages of Austria; is being distributed in the Austrian districts captured by the

"To the indiabitants of Austria-Hungary:

empire, ever fuithful to its historical of more than \$1,500,000, traditions, could not forsake inoffensive Servia nor acknowledge its enslavement.

"On the eve of entering the Austro-Hungarian territory, I declare in the name of the great emperor that Russis, which has shed its blood many times for the emancipation of nations from the foreign yoke, only seeks the rehabilitation of right and justice.

"Russia also brings liberty and realigation of your national vows. For many centuries the Austro-Hungarian government planted among you disorder and enmity, for it knew that as a result of this strife its dominion over you would continue?

"On the contrary, my sole aim is that each and every one of you may grow and prosper, and keep at the same time the previous inheritance of language and faith of your fathers.

"Let every one of you, united to his brother, live in peace and harmony with your neighbors, respecting their national rights. Being convinced that you will cooperate with all your strength to realize this and I call upon you'te welcome the Russian troops as faithful friends who are fighting for the realization of your greatest ambitions."

HUSSIAN ROUT OF THE AUSTRIANS COMPLETE. SAYS LONDON REPORT

LONDON, Sept. 17-(Thursday).-The official press bureau has issued the following statement:

"It is stated from Russian official sources that the rout of the Austrian The method here suggested for the army in Galicia is complete, though removal of superfluous hair is quick full details have not been revelved.

"The Germans made desperate ef-

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von Berchtold, foreign secretary of Austria-Hungary, as follows: "Galleian wer theater not yet

tory of monarchy. Servian forces, which have crossed

Save river and had entered the moneverywhere. District of Semlin now tree of enemies.

U.S. MAKES \$1.500,000 MEXICO AT VERA CRUZ

WASHINGTON Sept. 16,-As a re-

MRS. LYON'S ACHES AND PAINS

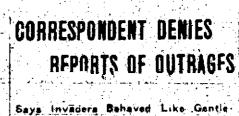
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for woman's ills that the world has is expected to take command." ever known. From the roots and herhs of the field, Lydie E Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever com--pounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's changed since yesterday. Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard day, the French attacked at several remedy for women's ills.

thesends of letters from women seek- are missing." Act Lation 1 1 TEC



NEW YORK, Self 16. An Associat ed Press staff correspondent of Amertean birth and antecedents, who was sent from the Now York office and was caught in Hrussels at the time of the German, invasion and held as a prisoner for several days and finally. escaped to Holland, has sent by mail the following story of his experiences:

Men Upen Entering Capital

af Belgium

The might before the Cermans entered Brussels, when the Belglan Civil guards mud refugees began spouring rate the city from the direction of Louvain, they brought stories of the speakable C rman atrooties, mattreatmen of old men, women aint withires. City Greatly Excited.

"The Belgian rapital reeled, with apreligious. Within an hour the saiety; the vivscity and the brilliancy of the city west out like a broken are light. The radiance of the cafes was exchanged for darkness; whispering groups of residents broke up hurriedly and locked themselves in their homes, where they put up the shutters, drew

in their tricolored Belgian flugs. The

historic Belgian city went through a

state of morbid consternation remark-

ably like that from which it suffered

on June 18, 1815, when it trembled

with the fear of a French victor an

Waterluo. "In less than 24 hours, the Belgian citizens were chatting comfortably with the German invaders and the allogation of German brutality and demonfacial torture dissolved into one of the myths which have accompanied

Reports Branded as False.

"Neither in Brussels, nor in its environs, not a single act, so far as know, was committed by a German soldier. In a city of half a million people, invaded by a hostile army of perhaps a quarter of a million soldiers no act aufficient flagrant to demand punishment or to awaken protest came to my attention.

"The frightful reports that had preceded the German army Into Brussels. included the disemboweling of old men, and the impaling of children on lances, just outside of Louvain. Investigation not only failed to substantiate these rumors, but could not even discover anyone in the immediate vicinity who credited them. An eyewitness of unimpeachable versuity told me that the worst behavior he had observed during the first German enter into Louvain (August 11) was that of a German soldier who leaned from his horse and kissed a pretty Fiemish girl."

WAR BULLLINS

day) .- General von Hindenburg, who has been directing the German forces rily located here tonight gave out a ln Paus Prussis, has been urgently wireless message received from Count summened from East Prussia to take command of a division in the western area, according to a measure received here from Stockholm.

PARIS, Sept. 16 .- The French coffi-Servians. Sumber of captured guns cisi communication issued tonight an-300. All prisoners brought into terri- nonnees that headquarters sends no new details of the battle now being

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Thursday) - An many, It is a war for high ideals of archy some time ago were repulsed official statement issued at Nish and human government and international forwarded to the Reuter Telegram relations, and Ireland would be false company says the Montenegrin army to her history, to every consideration inflicted a defeat on the enemy near Koulilovo, in the direction of Krastatz and Gatzko, on September 13.

ROME, Sept. 16.-Reports received here from Germany describe the situault of American administration of the tion ar becoming somewhat critical, Vers Cruz customs office the Carranza jowing to the great number of themwar against Russia because the great government will receive a cash halance ployed, the high coat of living and the scarcity of the necessities of life, especially wheat.

> energetic measures taken by the gov- the traditional sou will however, be ernment, demonstrations in opposition slow. The new mickels will not be to ftaly's attitude of neutrality con- placed into circulation for several tinued in the larger towns today. The police being indifferent troops are being employed extensively to repress which will be gradually withdrawn. the demonstrations and reestablish order and protect foreign embassies and much fun out of the hole in the middle consulates.

LONDON. Sept. 16 .- The house of lords today passed, through all its stages, the bill suspending the opera- ful government will provide the necesto give you my testimonial in favor of tions of the Irish home rule and Lydia E. Pinkham's Welsh disestablishment bills

LONDON, Sept. 18.- The official began teking it I press bureau gives out a statement which earns

"The general position along the Aisne river continues very favorable The enemy has delivered several counter-attacks, especially against the Pirat army corps. These have been repulsed and the Germans have given in sides, and press- way slightly before our troops and the French armies on our right and left. "The enemy's loss is very heavy

PARIS, Sept. 16 .- A dispatch to the Havas agency from Petrograd says: "It is announced that the Pucks like concentrated a large army on the Bulgarian frontier and that Gen. Iaman von Sanders, a Prusslan cavalry work has produced the grandest remedy officer, who trained the Turkish army

> LONDON, Sept. 17 - (Thursday) -Reuter's Berlin correspondent sends by way of Amsterdam the following official German communication from headquarters Wednesday evening: "The situation on the west has not

"During Tuesday night and Wednes-

places, but were repulsed. Some German counter-attacks were successful "In the destruction of the cruiser Mass., are files containing hundreds of Hela one man was killed and three



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REDMOND CALLS ON IRELAND TO COME TO AID OF BRITAIN

LONDON, Sept. 16 - The democracy of Great Britain has kept faith with Ireland and it is now the duty of honor for Ireland to keep faith with t," says John Redmond, the Irish leader, in a manifesto issued tonight in which he calls on frishmen to bear their share in the war in which the empire is engaged.

"The Irish people," Mr. Redmond continues, know and appreciate the fact fully that at lea after centuries of minunderstanding, the democracy of Great Britain has finally and irrevocably decided to trust them and give them back their national liberties: "By overwhelming British majorities.

of commons and in a few hours will be the law of the lands A new era has opened in the history of the two During the long discussion on the frish problem in plantent and on the platform, we promised the British peo-

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ple that a concession of liberty, would have the same offert in Ireland as in every other part of the empire, notably, in recent years, in Touth Africa; that limitial action would give way to triendship and good will and that treland would become a strength instead of a weakness to the empire." Mr. Redmond then goes on to speak of the war, saying "It is a just war, provoked by the

intolerable military despotism of Ger-

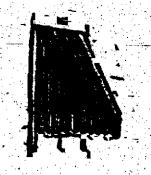
of honor, good faith and self interest. did she not willingly bear her share in its burdens and its sacrifices. "We have even when no ties of ympathy bound our country to Great Britain, always given our quota and more than our quota to the firing line

and we shall do so now."

sary airing,

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at the Paris mint under the supervision of the designer, Henri Lindauer, and from now on no more copper ROME, Sept. 18.—Despite the most money will be minted. The passing of months, and then only in small quantities to replace the copper coins. Newspaper humorists are deriving of the new five-centimes pieces. It is asked whether they be will worn on a string ground the neck, like Chinese "cash," und if so, whether a thought-



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MARCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 16 -Austro-Himgarian embassy, tempora-

started. Number of war prisoners officially given as 41,000 Russians, 8,000 the is officially announced that the fought along the Atsne river.

(Signed) "COUNT BERCHTOLD. "Foreign Secretary."

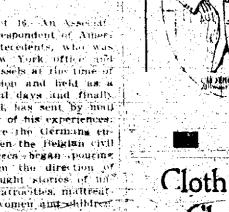
Terre Hill, Pa .- "Kindly permit me



could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken and we have taken 200 prisoners." Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the sches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new women. I connect praise your medicine too highly."-Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa. It is have that nature and a woman's

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ing health - many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have NEW FRENCH COIN HAS HOLE regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; From the Kansas City Journal. and in some stree that it has newed the a PARISATE first of the new pre-



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If you must have your mean every day, ear it, but flush, your kidneys with saits occasionally says a noted uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it han the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you unffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, AFFW bulns in the back or sick headwho, dissiness, your stomach sours LYEUR is conted, and when the weath. er is bad you have rheumatic twinger. the urine gets cloudy, full of sediment. the channels eften get sore and trrior three times during the night.

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my drug store for a 50-cent bottle of wroth's Sege and Sulphur Com-Down you will get this famous old secipe which can be depended upon to radore natural color and beauty to the The and is splendid for dandruff, dry. Averish, itchy esylp and failing hair. A well-known do ... town druggist ye it daries the hair so naturally evenly that accordy can tell it has And append. You simply 44 spen a through rober sain to said draw all at a Cur. By surging the eray " disaup tes, and after another ap-

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.-All of the 27 persons killed in the wreck of the St. ouis and San Francisco railroad's Texas Flyer near Lebanon, Mo., vesterday, had been identified tonight. though in one case the identification Nas not besitive.

Mrs. Nellie Hatfield, Sapulpa, Okla-

FEDERAL BOARD ASKED 10 AVERT A SINIKE ON COTTON BELT RAILROAD

offices of the federal board of media- them thoroughly-They hold their lands ion to acerr a strike on the St. Louis exempt from many taxations in return TARE TO FLUER WITH Southwestern railroad (Cotton Belt) for giving military service. were invoked by the company late to-

This action was taken after a com-Rallway Trainmen and the Brother- lows them yet under the modern spellhood of Locomotive Firemen and En- ing of Cossack. authority who tells us that meat forms ginemen sind advised the officers of the railroad a strike would be called to subdue them and keep them from

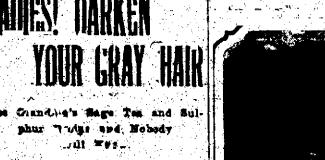
ments in the dispute between the railin the afternoon six conductors secured is temporary injunction restraining the tated, obliging you to seek relief two men. Forty-right hours before that, the engineers withdrew from the fed-To neutralize these irritating acide eration of trainmen because they did i not approve the strike.

In these days of the high cost our a decided point:

wonders, and was finding it hard;

"What," she asked, "do you think is . The organization of Cosseck govern made?"

A little girl, whose parents were obviously harassed by the question af ways and means, replied as scientily



storing faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to ar indmother's time: with wonderful effect. But brewing at home is musey and

out-of-date. Nowadays, by saking at I totice or two it becours beautifully

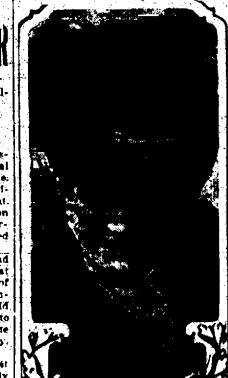
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To the list of identified dead issued by the railroad officials during the day, the following were added tonight: Mrs. Velk of St. Louis. Who had been listed as Mrs. Falk, addres unknown; Mrs. Volk's baby, found sevaral miles from the scene of the wreck. David J. Watrath, Birmingham,

as the climax of a series of developway men and the company. Earlier strike committee from calling out the

From Woman's Home Companion.

as the proverbial ludge: "A living for his family.



EMPRESS OF GERMANY

Wild Riders of the Czar

His Cossee's Are Among the Wastid's Hest

Cesseeke Rallying Sens.

Up. Co-secks, and ride away! The car is calling his men today. Not now full a ride on the burderalds, And gallop away on wars wild tide. Ho! now for the dash, and ho! for the

And ho! for the joy of battle's crush. Up. Cove-sks, and ride away! To wer, and fight, and hald

Up, Cossacks, and ride away: With shour, and yell, and lust to

And ride away to war a aweet labou There's cities to look and piliage to So rifle and maker, slash and shoot

neighbor.

Cp. Cossacks, and ride away: war, and fight, and bold

Up. Cossicks, and ride away! The exar is calling his men today.

herald gallops into the Cosseck dliage. His saber aloft, he calls out

buckled on. Horses are saddled quickiv. In a few minutes the caar's wild. men swirl in mad gallops. By twos

Regimental mobilization headquarhere, and others arrive. The colonel formality, the famous irregular light gavalry of the caar is ready to fight He Wats.

Always Ready to Fight.

In the sense that America knows it. there is no Areparation for war amona the Con moke. They are always frady Arms and horse are kept in their homes. His uniform is the only clothing he ever weers. Even boys of six and eight years wear the long blouve. high boots and peaked cap of the war-

How , any Collacks the cast can muster is all withing that even his sale ministers do not know, parhaps. Squiething like \$,419.000 prople live in the nivack tagitaries, along the Lower mountains and the plains of waithengiorn Rusia: Every man bata sen The rest keeps 4.276 officers and 197.-780 men in raginishtal posts like his other soldiers. A first (est) ve, which critic fraquently in its home village, brings a total force of \$25,700 available for immediate war service.

War Han Bars Their Fastiulle

even the cor has been able to curb

They have been an important factor mittes representing the Order of Rail- empire. They were known as Kaseks. way Conductors, the Brotherhood of of freebooters, then, a name that fol-

charged on allegations of drunkenness, and compromised by hiring the Cos-The action of the committee came sacks to become his frontier guards.

> Mantered by Peter the Great. Peter the Great of Russia was the

first ruler to make his away over them appthing. like successful. He saw in them a most valuable addition to his fighting forces and tried to bring them under his rule. The Commeks refused and war began. In time the hardy tribes were subdued and made a part of the Russian empire.

They make up the flower of the light ASK FATHER IF THIS IS TRUE cavairy of the Russian army. In times of peace they form one-fourth of every cavalry division, being brigaded with living the following stery is not with dragoons. Thlang and Hussers form the other brigade of a division, In The teacher of a primary class was the event of war the numerous regitrying to show the children the differ- ments called from their territories are

Soldiers All Their Lives.

the most wonderful thing a him ever ment is all based on its probable military use. They are divided into tenvolskos, or districts—the Don. Volss or Astrakhan, I'ral, Kuban, Terek, Orenurg Siberia, Semiryechensk, Amur and Cauri.

The unit of life is the stanitist "or village commune. Each stanites furnishes a equadron, of cavalryment to Huseia in time of war, hence the word-

RIT OF ADVICE

First-Don't Delay. Bacond-Don't Experiment.

aches or dizzy spells; if you rest poor. German army, has been named govthe sinher secretions are irregular kaiser. and unnatural in appearance, do not delay. In such cases the kidneys often need bely.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially prepared for kidney trouble. They are recommended by thousands. Can Colorado Springa residenta desire more onvincing proof of their effectiveness then the statement of a Colorado Springs citizen who has used them and willingly testifies to their worth Mrs. R. N. Edgecomb, 1724 Grant Ave. Colorado Aprings, says: "I had trouble with the kidney secretions, and

believing that it was caused by weak kidneys, I got a how of Doan's Kidney Pills. They made a complete cure. Another of our family had similar trouble and Donn's Kidney Pills out if her. The public indox k knt I gave Donn's Kidney Pills some years ago

till holds good." Price see at all distors. Don't simply ask for a kidney es lody get Doun's Kidney Pilin the _ ne that Mrs. Edgeromb had. Foster-Milburn Co., Propir, Buffalo, M. T.

Stanitsa has become to mean a squagcon of Courpois enviry: Each Cossack begins his military

service at the age of 18 years. For 20 years he is an active soldier and for 12 years answers every call to arms. The east can summon every man, regardiess of age, to the colors. Most of them belong to the Greek

Catholic church. Some. 400,000 are classed as dissenters. About 500,000 eling to the Mohaminedan faith.

Their territories cover about 229,000 square miles. Their principal industry. is agriculture and the breeding of ture of the Caucasus and bee culture. They are a mixed rage, a result of a

melting pot where dozens of races used to meet. Rustan Polish and sartar stock predominates, with Russian most noticeable. They are more alim, more active and much less stolid in features stock they assimilated when the Pollah kingdom extended to the Black see. The Tartara have always been their

They became a separate entity first when the great inland empire of Tamcavalry and the thirst for war acquired under him, and also Ghengis Khan, has never died away.

Ne Doubt About Their Bravery. Under their own betmen they pushed] their roving way east, south, north and west until the barriers of other civiliand three more men come until the zations stopped them. On the high plateaus of the Himaiavas they met. fighting strength of the village is asand fought, the Afghan tribes. They Up. Cor cks. and ilde have raided far into China and kept Turkestan in teeror for centuries. ers is the next stop. Other troops are Down into Asia Minor and into middle akes command, and without any more trated. Each incursion has resulted in the influx of some new and strange blood until the modern Counck can lay claim to as much a mixture as America.

The bravery, and also ferceity, of the ning of the Chinese, logether with the calmness of the Caucasian. Cowardice is the greatest of all sins to them: have to live among them.

Napolson found them such clustve with long lances literally product the remnants of the Grand Army out of Rumian territory. In the Crimean wer they fought as infantrymen and with D. LDA. handling might have caused the ailies far more perious damage than they did. Even in Manchuna they fought as bravely and as well as any troops over fought; but here wealthlack of propre direction caused their efforts to avail author.

That are armed with the magazine The entire history of the Co. ack virie of the Russian army, a John race is one of fighting and stubbotic curved saber and a shorter knile, . In half naked, to a place two miles a say. defense of their tribal liberties. Not dividuals carry as many revolvers sig She was then released; and as she they can afford.

also, but it is not believed that they dying. will carry these to war. In the Mane polities of the Black and Caspian chirian campaign Russia's Uhlans is an eye witness to the following seas since the days of the Bysantine and Cossacks left their lances behind atrocities committed by German cavwhen they started to fight.

Poland, Turkey and Russia all tried throne. All other chiefs are appointed slices; he was then hanged, head by the crown. It is a rule in Cossack mer conductor who had been dist of Poland found it an impossible task shall be chosen from families whose at Orsmael and mutilations, too horerations past. LINE ATTOMICS OF A TERM



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BELGIANS APPEAL TO WORLD

(Centinued From Part One)

tillery and machine guns. In write of burgomaster that none of the civilians by gun fire and reduced to ashes.

were bound and 11 of them placed in m ditch whi e-they after-rd were found dead, their skulls fractured by the butts of rides.

"During the night of August 16. Garman cavalry entered Velm in great numbers; the inhabitants were allesn Without provocation the Geo. as Thick on M. Desilmme's hour, and broke They destroyed furnituie and inoted valuables. They bushed his barn, hay, co. istacks, implements, cattle and his farm yard.

WOINER KITTELL.

They carried off Jane. McClimme fled, was fired upon without being hit. Some of the permanently established however. Her husband was caretal to eral days previously in the city hall regiments are armed with the lance another point and fred on. He is and there was not a weapon found on

"Farmer Jef Dkerck of Neerheapen alry at Orsmael and Neethsapen on The title of Hetnan of the Couseoks August 10, 11 and 12. An old man is home by the help to the Rigian lind his arm cut in three longitudinal domnward and burned alive. Young life that officers of their regiments girls and little children were outraged other inhabitants. Prisoners were hanged, while others were tied to tele- the German garrison, stationed at Lou-

graph posts and shot, "After an engagement at Haclen. Jommandant Van Damme, who was so severaly wounded that he was found lying prone on his back, was mur point to the fact that a contact took the war is being waged. dered by German sufantry firing their place,

revolvers into his mouth. Doctors and Nurses Fired On. "Numerous wounded and unarmed

suldiers were ill treated or killed by German troops and in different places doctors and nurses and ambulances were fired lipon "While digging trenches and with the

white flag hoisted. Belgian soldiers: were set upon by Germans and shot. "Another time, near a fort at Lonein soldiers approached them to take them plied. prisoners they were fired upon at clos

"The Massacre of Aerschot."

Aerschot, a town of 8,000 inhabttants, was invested by the Germans in the morning of August 19. No Belgian troors remained behind. No sooner had the Germans entered the city than they regan shooting several inoffensive

perior German officer had been shot as was reported, but fell clear of it by the son of the burgomaster, or ac- when it crashed against a fence." story, that a conspiracy had been hatched against the Girman commandant by the burgomaster and his shock to several Colorado Springs peofamily, the Germans took hold of every | ple with whom he had become intimate man in the city, coaryring them, 30 during his short stay here, Cooks had If you suffer from backsche; head- One of the greatest organizers of the at a time, within some distance of the made several warm friends with the town. Then they grouped them in men in the Marksheffel garage, includly and are languid in the morning; if ernor, general of Belgium by the lines of four men, made them run ahead ling W. F. McCormick, who followed them afterward with their bayonets, Tuesday, More than 40 men were found thus massacitd

Town Pillaged.

ing hom private raidences all they terribly battered by the cross currents could lay their hands on. The foi- from the hills. lowing housing they took one nian rested the previous evening, and, lead- from Roswell. Three years ago Paring that outside the city, shot them, males staged a trip from the race Among these pass the burgo at the burgo at the burgo and and after was killed curold son, and his laother. Then they it a Turpin, who also flew from the compelled the ranging villagers to Rowall field, gave up the air game dig holes to bury their stetime. wor three whole days they con

tinued to pillage and set fire to everything in their ser. "About 100 inhabitants of As. shot are supposed to have thos periched.

Churchie Banks

carried off. "It must be borne in mind that the civil population of Astachot had been

repeatedly warned by their burgomaster not to offer any resistance or com-

mit any hostile act toward the invuders. The German shot upon the flering citizens, set fire to private touses and sacked them. They wanted to make the victimized citizens declare that they, the meelves, had set fire to roffs of the German march the same horrors were visible. The witnesses mentioned the name of 18 persons who to their knowledge were massacond at Asischot.

The Destruction of Lauvain. The German army penetrated into Louvain after having set fire to the succounding towas and village

"From the maintact of their entrance into the city, they requiritioned lodging and food for their tipops. They anterna ave, y private trak and insted its reactive. They entered private 74 %dence and sacked and pillaged the and indulate in mains of all the Me

They took his was all the study nent men of the city ware detailed. Women and children sets out again Ereston to the Colaign invasion

the whole city had been warned resantedly Mot to offer the testande to the Julianta or to oppose with nots. More than that, all arms belonging to citisens, down to fencing folls, had been ordered deposited sev-

any civilian.

"On August 35, an engagement took place in the neighborhood of Louvain between German and Belgian troops. The Go. sans, repulsed and pursued cial investigation and a Blace the by the Belgian troops, retreated to- responsibility, and I will have the both ward Louvain in full panic. Many witner is testify that at that moment the German gardyon in Louvain was erroneously informed that Belgians sweeping all over Europe, the Union were entering the city. Immediately States has adopted a neutral attitude win, withdrew toward the station. where they clashed with their own troops, which were being pursued by position to judge, without bins, and the Belgians. Everything seems to partiality, the conditions under which

"From that moment, pretending that the Belgian civilians had fired upon German troops, the Germans began beinbarding the city and kept up their bombardment until 10 o'clock that

night. "At the place where the affray started, not a single body was found of a civilian, proving that the population have freely consented. had not participated in the shooting.

a group of German infantry hoisted fire were set ablaze by rockets, with search for progress and an instinctive the white fire, and when the Belgian which the German soldiers were sup-attachment for the laws of humanity

AVIATOR COOKE IS KILLED AT PUEBLO

(Centinued From Page One.) In the evening, claiming that a su- Cooke was not crushed by the hipjane,

> Had Many Friends Here. The news of his death came as a

of them and fired upon them, killing him by auto in his fight to rueblo The trip from Colorado Springs to the fair grounds was in some measure rasponsible for the accident, according "They piliaged the whole to ... to McCormick, for the biplane was

Cooks is the second aviator who has out of every three whom they had are met with an accident following a flight the town, Mr. Tiel mans, his 18-1 are ing a flight on the coast. At the same

SEVERAL ERRORS FOUND

sour after the death of his friend.

that is canva sing the vote in the re- cale by all dielercont _lete_ifs __hunvy alection cen-"The 'vid . part of the city is de- tinued its mick today. It was stated stroped. The thing the Ga. Mane arted that several erans in addition had COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE to set fine to the 's oburch, having been found in some of the county re-

APPEAL IU U.

(Continued From Page One.) am happy to take this opportunity to express the admiration with which the

Belgium was Neutral Nation. "Ever since her independence wa first established. Belgium has been de

slared neutral in perpetuits. This newtrality, guaranteed by the powers, has recently been violated by one of there Had we convented to abandon our net trajity for the benefit of one of the beligerants, we would have betrayed our of leations toward the others, and it was the sense of our international obligations, as well as that of our dignity and honor, that has driven us t

resistance. "The co" valuences suffered by the Tirles ration were not confined purely to the harm occasions a byath forced merch of an invading army This army not only beized a great por tion of our territory, but it commit ted incredible acts of violence, the my ture of which is contrary to the righ of markind.

Cutyene by Germana. "Peaceful inhabitants were mass cred, delengies women and children ware outlaged, open and undefende towns were destroyed, historical and religious monuments were reduced to dust, and the famous library of the

the flames. "Our government has appointed judicial commission to make an offi or, excellency, to hand over to you the

University of Louvain

proceedings of the inquiry. "In this frightful bolocaust's which "And it is for this reason that you country, standing apart from eithone of the beligerents, is in the best

U. S. Initiated Law.

"It was at the request, even at th initiative of the United States, the all civilized nations have formulated and adopted at The Hague a law rekulating the rights and usages of war. "We refuse to believe that war ha abolished the family of civilized park ers or the regulations to which the

"The American people have always "The houses which had not taken displayed its respect for justice, its Therefore, it has won a moral influence that is recognized by the entire world. It is for this reason that Belgium, hound as it is with undoubted ties of commerce and increasing friends ship, turns to the American people at this time to let it know the real truth of the present situation.

Will Defend Dignity. Resolved to continue its unflinching defense of its sovereignty and independence, it deema it a duty to brie to the attention of the civilized worl the innumerable grave breaches o right of manking, of which she has bèen a victim "At the very moment we were leav-

ing Balgium; the The Lackley to me

his trip to the United States and the

vivid and strong impression your powerful and wirile civilization left on hisa mind. "Our faith in your fairness, our contidence in pour justine, in your spirity

of generosity and sympathy, all these lictated our present mission." Mr. Carton de Wairt handed to Mr. Wilson the results of the official inquiry instituted by the Belgian goverament, showing in cetail the destruc-1

Not So Strange After All .-You may think it strange that so nany people are cured of stomach frouble by Chamberlain's Tablety You would not, however, if you should give them a trial. They strengthen and invigorate the stomach and enable if the perform its functions naturally. Mrs. Rouje Rish, Wabash, Ind., writes Wothing did me the least good unt k b gan using Chamberlain's Tablets IN EL FCTION RETURNS It is decidedly the best medicine for DENVER, Sept. 16 .- The state board stomach trouble I have ever used." For

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to Argentine

Munich when war was declared. He

described the martial scenes occurring

stely the duy before the declaration

of war they secured \$400 in sold. He

states they were enabled to hear a war speech by Ludwig. Prince of

Bayerie. From Munich they went to

OUR WIVES' WILL CLOSE

BURNS SEASON SATURDAY

Laughable Little Comedy One of Pro-

ductions That Have Been

Quite Buccessful

"Our Wives," now playing at the

Burns, will close the summer stor,

season at this playhouse next Satur

day evening. The play stands with

quite successful.

houser.

the few that have been on the whole

The season could not be called a:

entire success. It has been rather or

dinary, marked now and then by an

exceptionally bright week. The reason

or this has been chiefly in the selec-

"Stop Thief," a rollicking, rapidly

moving farce, easily was the best bill

resented. "Our Wives" this week as

The Ghost Breaker," an-

other tattime good comedy, played to

good, husiness. On the other hand,

The Master Mind failed to attract

much attention, even with Malcolm

The Chorus Lady" and "The Strang

Spendthrift' was about the only diama to receive more than the last interest

Sonie Successful.

in "The Chost En aker," and has been

quite successful. Miss Eddie Boyd,

who joined the company only recently,

also has done some very pretty work.

ness in minor parts. A player of "The

carriage awasts. My Lord. two about

be as good in his part as the star

If he, or she, happens to be poor the

entire production is marred. Unfor-

tunately, this has been the case several

"Our Wives" Good.

Then there seems to have been some

little trouble in carting the plays.

With these faults corrected next year

the Burns should have a season of un-

precedented successes. A little more

money expended in the spring means

"Our Wives" this week is an excel-

alles Nile Mor and Toy J. Belan.

MISS SPICER LEFT PARIS

a little more profit in the fall.

The chief trouble has been weak-

were far from success. "The

The Little Gray I -dy,

"Prince Kart" did a

BUCIPHOPA PVERYWIIER

Big Party of Colorado Springs Paople Springs Men Kacapas, How. Leave This Morning for Pueble; Farty Care Expected

Headed by Mayor C. L. McKesson W. E. McClung, chairman of the committee on arrangements; the county After being arrestel three times in commissioners and other official det-Germany as a spy and traveling over egates in the city and county cars, the half of Europe in an effort to seture passage to America, Clement Gile, son of Prof. M. C. Gile of Colegrounds will leave the Burns building rado college, has finally landed safe in Buenos Aires, and will suff soon for New York. Professor Gile received word yesterday of his son's safe arrival in the Argentine and in a letter, also received yesterday, writen from Cadiz Spain the night of fore sailing, young Gile described his

PARADE TO STATE FAIR

at a o'clock this morning with nearly 200 Colorado Springs people in line. Today is "Colorado Springs day" at the fair, and a hig representation is expected. The excursion has been arranged by the trade and industries, the Alf-Colorado and tourist travel ommittees of the Chamber of Comnerce. The cars will be decorated with 'olorado Springa, Manitou and Colorado Cky banners. The automobiles are requested

in the city to some length. Fortunkeep 300 feet apart in order that the dust may be avoided as much as possible, and no car will be allowed: pass another on the road except in case of accident.

> Chairman Met long will set the pa for the tour, and an average speed of Assistant marshals are: I. A. Puffer. Dr. P. O. Hanford, E. W. Kent and A. T. Thomeson.

steamer sailing for South America procession through the city to the State fair grounds, and pilot cars from the Pueblo. Commerce club will meet the tourists.

Several local cars will be in the decorated nutrimobile parade tonight. Old Question of Patrolling Watershed which has been arranged under the auspices of the Pugble organization A silver cup has been offered to the owner of the best decorated out of town car, and Colorado Springs motorists will endeavor to bring it home with them.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC TO BE ESTABLISHED HERE

Plans Have Been Under Way for Some Time and May Be Carried

Out in Near Future

A conservatory of music in Colorade Splings of the scope and standard of ber of people prominent in musical up with Mrs. A. W. Persinger, who has spent years in study in Leipsic and other musical centers, and the originstors of the scheme have asked her

Colorado Springs is fortunate in havng as weidents a large number of prople well advanced in musical study who already have sttained more or and this stald have both partially successful in creating not a little inthat summer theatergoers in Colorada servatory have given the idea much swelling and restores natural condiention of local courts for some Springs want light comedies and study and believe it can be readily defarven; not only want them, but will veloped. They point out that there is Sold by Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co. sea Musso, the wife, filed suit not give their support to anything no conservatory to America, today round. In Colorado Springs the excep-

> There are sufficient instructors is the city now to organize the conservatory. It is then planned to secure the will be resumed Sunday at & Scieck better, known eastern musicians and in Perkins halt. This will be the Crat possibly European artists to carry on evening service of the fall term and

Diarrhoes Quickly Cured.

My attention was first called to rhoes Remedy as much as twelve years and faculty. lection of rents from the prop- and which was withdrawn a couple are. At that time I was seriously ill with summer complaint. One dose of this remedy checked the trouble. writes Mrs. C., W. Florence, Rockfield, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

who has been in Colorado playing leads, and Roy G. Briant, and Colle, will City Getu-Pikes Peak Movies

Moving pictures of the summer of attention since he made such a hit events in the Pikes Peak region will he shown under the auspices of the Colorado City Commercial club at the ldle Hour theater in Colorado City tonight. The show will consist of fire reels, one of which will be devoted

> More than 2,000 folders have been distributed by the commercial club of the case. to advertise the show, and President W. S. Everett hopes for a large repreo'clock until 11 p. m.

sing during the evening. The proceeds of the show will be turned over to the club by the management of The theater, after the running expenses have been deducted.

Recruiting Station to Close Saturday

in the leading roles are very good, the Pric local recruiting station for the iffr especially halling a fich part. United States marine corns at the federal building will close Saturday following an order received from Denver vesterday by Recruiting Sergeant M. W. Perry.

More than 20 Colorado Springa men and boys have chilated during the summiner and are serving their probaflon period at the recruiting station on Mare Island, Cal until they are ready to be transferred to the camp and Mrs. O. W. Spicer of this city, of the regulars at North Island, near who has been visiting in Paris for San Diego.

Sergeant Perry has been in charge gesterday, according to word received of the office for the last three sums here by her parents. Miss Spicer had mers and expects to return next April.

Padded moving vans. The Pikes series of newspaper articles, but the Pray Transfer and Storage Co., Phone invasion of the Germans became so 160.

Auto Owners Radiator covers made file hombs were so terrifying," she to order Enterprise Tent and Awnwrote: that I finally made up my ing Co., 124 S. Nevada. Phone 1284

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regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undisested and fermenting food and foul gases: take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constituted an auction, and need that an waste matter and poison from the liver and solven fro Remember, u Carentet tonight will

straighten you out by morning. A 10-cent box from your druggist means healthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerfulness for months Don't forget the children.

forced to make their was back to On the outskirts of Pueblo the mar GOVERNMENT WILL SIGN AGREFMENT WITH CLIY

Territory New Settled Satisfactorily to Both Sides

The city council vesterday authorized the mayor and city clerk to sign an agreement between the United States government and the City of Colorado Springs resurding the procession has for revenue purposes trolling of that the the state of the second to the trade of the second to the second that the second that the second of Colorado Springs and Manicoll second to increase the public second to consider the defendant to

thraseology in the first agreement, a revision was necessary. The objectionable phrase pertained to the appointment of additional guards. As the agreement now reads, any additional grards required by either. Colorado his the forest survice, subject to the | 2000 per mouth or \$2,400 per year. Thur world renowned institutions of approval of the authorities of the city supreme court in discussing the matter Germany is being discussed by a num- interested in the matter. Under the agreement the guards are to be paid chicles here. The matter has been taken by the city affected. It will be impossible for the government to abpoint guards that are not satisfactory to the city or fur the city to appoint men not satisfactory to the government.

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tional climate would permit this COLLEGE VESPERS WILL BE RESUMED SUNDAY

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No. is of the Courts

The divorce action of Olaf Nelson exchisively to films taken in Colorado sagainst Bertha Nelson is in the hands of a jury in the district court. Judge J. E. Little presided during the trial

A. S. Tobey and Charles Clark. sentation. Two shows will be given, charged with forgery, were placed on from 7:38 to 9 o'clock, and from 9 trial in the district court yesterday afternoon. Work of securing the jury The Colorado City male quartet will i occupied the afternoon session.

> James Arguello, a Mexican charged with a statutory offense, was sound not guilty by a jury in the district court last night.

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your Liver, Stomach and Bowels, and cision holding void the city ordinance imposing a tax of \$60 a day on persons You men and women who have head- auctioning off the goods in the city ache, coated tongue, a had cold, are of Colorado, Springs. The decision billous, nervous, upset, bothered with was given in the case of the city against A. Siman, and is the second worn out. phase of the controversyem which the Are you keeping your howels clean auctioneers of the city are engaged

Checarets immediately cleanes and goods to an assembled number of that the present method of displaying stitute an auction, and held that an thore was competitive blidding. The case decided yesterday declares the ordinance imposing an occupation tax were made a test by an agreed statement of facts, Judge Kinney's decision

Deplare Tax Prehibitive.

The testimony of the defendant and his witnesses is to the effect that the tax imposed by the above ordinance is not only excessive but absolutely pro-There is no testimony to

It is argued on belialf of the city this ordinance was enacted for the purpose of procuring revenue. thereases the tax of a merchant from \$100 per year, an amount which he of \$1,250 per month or \$15,000 per year, which no man can pay, it is difficult henefited Veither is the condition of the city's finances such that it has occupation tax for revenue purpower

Because of the objections of the de- | enur sor to require the defendant to partment of agriculture to certain assume his fair proportion of the pubclear that the purpose of the ordinance was to exclude the defendant and those of his class from doing business in Colorado Springs. A few years and the city of Pueble

> chants a license tax of \$25 per day, The fee fixed in the ordinance is of

> undertook to impose upon certain mer-

itself so unreasonable and unjust as to make the ordinance invalid." Motitt vis, Pueblo, 55 Colo., 112, 118. But the Pueblo ordinance, which the

supreme court denounced as being "unicasence ble and unjust," fades into insignificance when compared with the present measure which imposes a tax at the rate of \$1.250 per month or \$15,000 per year. Such a tak is un-

It is the general policy of the state. protect and maintain, the freedom of individuals to engage in any lawfuloccupation therein. This rule is forcibly stated by the supreme court of Colorado as follows:

'It is the natural and constitutional right of every citizen to engage in any lawful business he may choose. BUDIENT ONLY to EUCH PERRONANIE TARM lation as may apply alike to all per sons engaged in the same line of busi ness; and an ordinance or statute that unduly discriminates or prohibits a citizen-from the exercise of such right because he may not be a taxpayer of own or control a building for the purhonestly earn a livelihood is first and

Moffitt vs. Pueblo, 55 Colo. 112, 419; Leonard vs. Reed, 46 Colo. 311;

Wilcox ve. People, 45 Colo., 382. The above being the public policy of the state, it necessarily follows that no municipality therein, whether act-These are signs of kidney and blad-ing under a charter form of govern-der prouble. You'll have headaches too, ment or otherwise, can enack a valid ordinance directly prohibiting any person from exercising a lawful trade or if ware exin that city. Neither can it accombiled the same end by indirectly in as by requiring the payment of an extravagant and unusual sum

as a so-called occupation tax:
Whether the occupation tax involved in this case should be regarded as an exercise by the city of its police power or of its taxing nower we shall not attempt to decide, for the reason that, in weither is it necessary at this time to pass upon the other questions which have been raised.

It is contended for the city that its powers in such matters are supremie and final, by virtue of the authority onferred upon it by its charter and has the twentieth amendment to the constitution, and that the action of the city council is not subject to review by the courts. There are several decisions in other states which seem to uphold this view, but, to the best of my judgment, the great weight of authority is to the contrary. Neither can I believe that this contention will be sustained by the supreme court of

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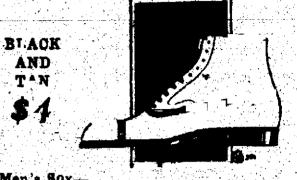
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this mate in view of its opinions as [will meet tonight at 2 o'clock at the expressed in Phillips vs. Denver, 19 home of Mrs. Daley Belt, 211 North Colo.; Denver vs. Rogers, 46 Colo., and Mofflit vs. Pueblo, 56 Colo. First street, After the business meet-Believing the ordinance to be un-

reasonable, unjust and prohibitive and therefore in violation of the constitution as tending to deprive a person of his liberty and property without Kreh; reading, Mrs. due process of law, we must hold it solo, E. W. Johnson. Conference Planned.

Whether the city will appeal the

our opinion, it cannot be sustained this decision was rendered; the Japan Bord and readings by Mrs. Huriburt, as a valid exercise of either power, Art company and Mike Jacob, yesterday asked the city council for a conference in which to adjust the differences existing between them and the authorities. The council intimated that it would hear them at any regular council meeting and it is probable that the conference will be held to-

Societies and Chibs.

Section three of the First Methodist

receiving.

fow afternoon:

ing a musical program will be given including a vocal solo by Mrs. Frank Mitchell; reading, Mrs. Fwart; music, the Misses Swops: piano solo, Miss Kreh; reading, Mrs. Benedict; vocal The Frances Willard W. C. T. U.

ase will be left in abevance, accord- meets this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at ing to City Attorney J. L. Bennett, un. the home of Mrs. Harbord, 1922 East til after a conference with the auction- Moreno avenue. The Rev. C. J. Zager eers affected by the decision. Three will he the principal speaker. There of these, A Siman in whose favor will be musical selections by Mrs. Har-

Pikes Peak lodge No. 38, I. O. O. F. will meet in regular session tonight at S o'clock in Odd Fellows temple. Work

The Robin Campfire, will meet Salurday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

Monte Resa Rebekan lodge No. 4. will meet tomorrow night at 8 p'clock

The state president of the Rebekah

Is Your Hair Right for the

assembly will be present.

appearing naturally heavy by use of

The Bible class of District three, sec-

R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Monn., Adv. The Nob Hill Improvement society it is naturally,

Episcopal church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs J. H. Wilson, 332 East Unital street. Mrs. J. M. Geddis Mrs. Cluie and Mrs. Paul will assist Mrs. Wilson in New Fall Styles?-By Lois

The regular business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the

District three, section 18 of the Miss Saxe Bible study class will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Berwick, 429, South Neveda avenue. The Friday afternoon class will meet

the mission room of the church,

stantaneously. If it does not, this 30 o'clock at 19 East Las Animas used. In clearing the scalp and hair package will cost you nothing. Go back street. The modery will review the of all dandruff, dirt and excess oil, its and get your money refunded. You first eight chapters of Acts, Mrs. Owen delicately perfumed lather gently perare to be the sole judge as to whether and Mr. Collins giving the lessons, meates to the beir roots and not only benefited or, not. No risk is run in Mrs. Grimes will have charge of the takes loose dirt, but di solves all the buying this remedy under this positive must. Classes in the north part of toll accumulations so they are ringed Persons living elsewhere will be sup- persons are asked to bring Sunday accouned out as with some and so many

You will delight in arranging your hair in the new and interesting modes Methodist Episcopal church will be of this season if you are among those who keep their hair perfectly soft and

a shampon that makes it very flutfy. Do not take chances with some makeshift or unknown soap mixtures. I have tried many in search of the best, cheapest and easiest to use and finally have decided to always use canthrox, which is made for shampooing only, with Mrs. Charles Russiell at 513 South and is so beautifying in its effect upon Nevada avenue, at 3:30 o'clock tomor- the hair. I get it at any good drug store and one package lasts ad long that it is the most economical shampool can get and my first trial contion 12, will meet Saturday evening at cinced me that it was the most easily

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denied this, and in turn laid Duncan, a favorite here, was stalled o the sole ownership of a build- at the beginning of the season, but he left after four weeks to take up rereargals in What Happened at 22: in the justice court involving produced in New York late last month

question followed the cases of weeks lafer. Thurston Hall folthe district court. Mrs. Musso lowed him, made good in a night and Manitou and her husband is left at the end of a month to begin d in coal mining in Oklahomai winter work, of the others Miss Nils Muc. now

Ruble, assistant general you 🔄 most part, have made good. Miss Mac gateway resurned to Denver has done some very excellent work and has won a local following. Mr. Briant has been attracting a good deal

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BOMBS SO IERRIFYING." Miss Mabel Spicer, daughter of Dr. several months, returned to New York

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THAT AEROPLANE FLIGHT

IN AN editorial printed last Monday we criticised the Chamber of Commerce for giving \$500 to the State Fair Association at Pueblo for the aeroplane flight made from this city Tuesday - The editorial was based on accurate, and, we supposed, full information on the subject obtained at Chamber of Commerce headquarters. But it appears that the statement of the case was incomplete.

 The money was voted by the directors for the use of the State Fair Association, and the action was taken in part as a return for the courtesy shown by the Pueblo Commerce club a few years ago in donating a like sum to the Dry Farming Congress in this city. The two organizations have always worked in harmony, and the local directors felt that the gift was no more than a return of favors received from the Pueblo Club, and a justifiable recognition of the State Fair. The present efforts to organize a State Chamber of Commerce were recognized as an additional reason for the action.

We still question the wisdom of the donation. If the revenues of the Chamber cof Commerce were larger, and its financial néeds less, its directors would perhaps be justified in giving financial aid to the State Fair. But, under the circumstances, the maney is needed at home. True, it sounds better to say that it was given to help support the State Fair, but the fact remains that the consideration was an aeroplane flight, which could be of no possible advantage to Colorado Springs. To any one familiar with the experience of those who managed the allowane flights here three years ago it should have been absurd to suppose that any considerable revenue could be obtained from admissions. Indeed, this idea was speedily abandoned and the exhibition made public.

We regard the Chamber of Commerce as the most useful public organization in the city It is officered and directed by men who give their time unsparingly and work with energy and fidelity to advance the welfare of the Pikes Peak Region, They are subjected to a great deal of unfair criticism, and their only reward is the appreciation of the few who best know the character of their service

We believe in the Chamber of Commerce most thoroughly, and shall consistently support it, as we have in the past. But mistakes of judgment will occur in the best regulated boards, and we earnestly hope that this one will not be made the prefext, for any lack of support of the Chamber of Commerce by the people it is so admirably

ENGLISH ENLISTMENTS

THE English military law is unlike that of any other European country. "There is no compulsory military service. Instead of being required to enter the army upon reaching a certain age, as in the continental countries an Englishman enlists at his pleasure for a specified term, and can reenlist at its expiration. In short, the lawresembles that of the United States.

This arrangement has made the raising of a volunteer aimy a slow business. It might be supposed that in the crisis which confronts Great Britain patriotism and the love of adventure would impel enough men to join the army to more than make up the desired number. But nothing of the sort has happened. Even Lord Roberts' sarcasms about the young men who play golf when the very existence of their country is threatened did not produce the desired

effect. More recently the wife of a distinguished British army officer, who is himself at the front, published a blistering interview calling attention to the unanimity with which the sons of Germany and France and Belgium have taken the field. It is not only the conscripts, she says, that have gone to the front, but untold thousands of volunteers who, under the law, could not be drafted for military service. She contrasts this atthude with that of the average Britisher in a way which ought to make some of them

The London Daily Express goes even | borors barred out from Germany or German bank | pearance of being mean.

further in advocating a press gang law for "indifferent youths and indifferent, rich middle age," with "the publication of a black list as a destrable temporary expedi-

The best of England's young manhood is voluntrering. The worst is still lounging, lazy and stolid in clubs and at the corners of atracts. It is ridiculous that the best should pay and that the worst should escape, and it would be an admirable thing if all unmarried men between 18 and 30, without the manhood to offer themselves, were forcibly pressed into the army, and put into battalions where the kicks should be far more numerous than the balpence. If there should be a press gang for indifferent youths there should also be a press gang for indifferent rich middle age. It is a crying scandal that many wealthy men have made no contributions to the national war fund While the, contributions of many others have been miserably inadequate. The publication of a black list might be a desirable temporary expedient.

All of which admonitions are just now the subject of comment in the German press anything but complimentary to perfidious Albion. But your typical Britisher is what Artemus Ward used to call a "currous cuss. ' He is not easily moved to voluntary military service by the emotional patriotic appeals, incident to the prospect, or even the actual outbreak, of war, such as so readily influence Americans and most Europeans. When the disagreement with Spain occurred a few years ago our War Department was overwhelmed with applications for enlistment. There were far more volunteers than were required, and if the situation had demanded it, an army fully as large as the one needed by England now could have been raised without trouble or delay.

But the Englishman refuses to get excited the isn't afraid; he is perfectly willing to tight if he is really needed, but he must be absolutely convinced that the fate of his country depends on his going to the front. And when he does go he makes an incomparable soldier. There are no better troops in the world than the British as the Germans have learned in several recent encounters, where a handful of "thin, red 'eroes," as Kipling called them, did fearful and wonderful things to several times their number of the Kaiser's invinci-

Apparently most Englishmen have not vet begun to take the war seriously. A defeat of the North Sea fleet, or the sight of a Zeppelin hovering over London, would sthaulate enlistments wonderfully.

THE SURPLUS COTTON

THE European war has shut American cotton out of its greatest market, and the price has dropped to nine cents a pound, the lowest in many years. With a crop of 15,000,000 bales, less than half of which is normally taken by domestic mills, the outlook for the cotton growers is indeed

But in this emergency somebody has devised a fantastic scheme of relief which, having enlisted the support of President Wilson, is attracting much attention. The plan is for everybody you, and me, and everybody else to buy a bale of cotton at \$50 and hold it until the war is over, when the price will advance. President Wilson bought a bale the other day, though the dispatches do not say whether it was telivered at the White House. But even this distinguished example has not inspired enthusiasm. In Baltimore a vigorous campaign resulted in selling exactly nine bales.

With probably seven or eight million bales to be disposed of in this manner allowing for the part of the crop usually taken by American mills about one-half of the families in the country will have to buy a bale of cotton each, at \$50, if the plan is to succeed and the planters be waid . saved. Plainly, the South will have to think of another scheme. A bale of cotton at \$50 may be a good investment, but it is a trifle too bulky to lay away in a safe-deposit box



REENFORCING THE "ENTENTE"

from the Kansas City Star General Bernhardi in his book, 'Germany and the Next War," says that when war comes "we (the Germana) must defrat France so decisively that she would be compelled to renounce her alilance with England and withdraw her fleet to save herself from

An the English seem to have read the Bernhardi book with close attention possibly Sir Edward Grey had that sentence in mind when he negotiated the agreement that no one of the ailies should make peace without the consent of the other two

THE FUTURE IN EUROPE.

From Collier's Weekly

The present war is not likely to last long, for the bonfire now raging is bigger than the woodpile Modern methods of census, of transportation and communication have made nation and army practically e-nonymous. When the forces now strayed are exhausted there will be no great reserves to be brought up. The human powder will have been burned. It is not apt to come to this, for Germany must win at once or face the certainty of slow and complete defeat. Mediation will then be pieferable, and seeins likely to be inevitable

In the meantime the war will settle the status of international law, whether it is a force binding on all nations or only a pompously worded code of voluntary practices. The future of certain dynastica will also be determined whether the three kalests are to govern Austria, Germany and Russia, or away, he objected, hunted up a jar to put it in and whether public opinion is to be orkanized for effective | carried it home to a friend whom he knew to be percontrol of public policy as in our own country. It thoularly fond of that dish is absolutely certain that the future must see conarractive action taken to secure lasting reace in Europe This will not be done by discriminating against races, no one expects to sie Biav larm la-

directors outlayed in London; but it must be arranged so that no set of power-crased men can use the stre-gth of a most people for international piracy. This may mean dividing Germany and Austile into a number of smaller countries, about equal to Holland or Switzerland.

Perhaps Europe may rise above this, banish all these dynasties and coteries of autocracy, and organise some larger political integration, some great federated government which shall reflect and conserve the essential unity of European civilization. Time will show Meanwhile, for millions of people this war means laying aside for an indefinite time the policies that look to the future, and devoting all the power that years of toil have slowly created to achieving poverty, suffering and death.

PORK GRABBERS. From the Chicago Tribune.

It is the politically hungry south that is driving the Democratic party to the inspired felly of passing a scandalously wasteful rivers and harbors bill at the moment when the president finds it necessary to ask congress for a wer tax measure.

The government connet find money for its expenses. Revenues are cut by the war. Imports have been heavily reduced. Money is not being collected at the ports. It becomes necessar, to levy an extra tax on the American people.

Secretary McAdoo has told Mr Underwood of the house ways and means committee that it is the opinion of the administration that at levet \$100,090,-000 must be raised by new taxation

In one form or another congress is setting aside \$187,000,000 for rivers and liafbors improvements Part of that amount is available now, part of it is to be made available for immediate projects and part for future obligations The administration may not dare interfere for

fear of southern senators who insist that the nation shall waste its funds on creeks and then make up 🛰 deficit by a war tax _ It may not dare, but it mule regret its helplesshees We do not say that the whole bill is wasteful,

but some of it is infamously so, It is tainted by froud and has not been defended successfully by its

We do not believe the nation will accept this



Weather Report in the Wilkesbarre (Pa) Record The weather-Clear and pleasant vestorday

AGAIN THE INSPIRED COMPOSITOR. From the Wisconsin, State Journal

There is a general disposition everywhere in official circles to accept the possibility of a siege of Zaris with equinamity, THE VERSATILE FEMININE

From the Goderich (Ont.) Signal,

The August meeting of the woman's institute will be held at the home of Mrs P. Clark Subjects. Power of Habit on Formation of Character" and "Fruit Canning" Roll call answer

IS BONY MILK THIN MILK? From the Lienver Post.

But the Post is a gueer paper. We do all the amart things that the other fellow forgets to do, or is too selfish to do, and which later on he tries to copy, but too late, because we have skimmed all the cream off the milk and are looking for something else smart to do, leaving him the dry bones

THE LONG WINDED REPORTER. From the Dunkirk (Ind.) News

The Boune 440 heavelfully deemaled In the Bud white hearts extending from the centers of the superheated districts. Still we should rooms in each direction and in the arch to the din- he giad because we do not have to use rooms in each direction and in the arch to the dining room were two large hearts pierced by an arrow, containing the words "Two hearts that beat as one ' where after several games were played ; Miss Baker was seated and showered with rice from a funnel concealed back of the hearts above and also showered with more than fiftt present each containing a verse which caused much merriment, after which the guests proceeded to the dining room where the color scheme was also enried ers out hearts being extended from a large wedding hell which hung in the center of the room and the table was decorated th red and white roses

Whai Is Meanness?

BY RUTH CAMERON

There are many people in this world who are far more afraid of appearing mean than of actually be-

On the seat in front of me on the troller the other das a man and a woman were discussing finances in tones so unguarded that I could not accuse myself of eavesdropping in hearing all that they



days when we leave, said the man "I suppose we ought to pay her for the full two weeks" the woman a thin anxious little creature with the baunted look in her face of those who are forever harried by money worries, protested

"But think what that will mean—about a dollar and ninety cents for the three of us That would just about pay the milk bill. I don't see why we shouldn't pay her just what we owe her and no more

'No, of course you don't,' flung back the man That's just like a woman, wanting to count the dimes and pennies. I say it would look downright mean. If I pay her I shall pay for the full two weeks.'

The woman subsided. As she thened her face to gaze listlessly out of the window, I could almost see the anxious lines deepen. There is nothing in the world more harassing than to attuggle along on a small income with an easy-going person, who thinks that an attempt to live within that income is mean. I pitled her from the very bottom of my heart

ust as I pit; all such He evidently thinks she has a mean nature. As matter of fact he is the mean one Tectravagance is often the warpt kind of meanness

and rigid economy the real liberality. In a magazine article, supposed to be a true Derronal history, a man tells how he made a reputation for meanness because he refused to lavish about little things. His brothers were so afraid of being called mean that they never could save a cent Eventually he was able to help them out of scrapes into which their loose fingered habits had wotten them, and to look after his parents, with the money he had saved by being mean. He spent large sums in these ways without in the least begrudging them but, even now, wealthy as he is, he cannot see a dime wasted without feeling reaser. Now which

The most generous man I know cannot hear to see anything wasted. I once went camping in a party with him and when the rest of us would have thrown the remainder of an especially tempting dish

was really liberal in the highest sense of the word

this man or his brothers?

Throwing modes around is not liberality Unwillingness to waste anything or to overpay when you ennot afford it is not meanness. Remember mene things When you are tempted to avoid the apTIEST Pocket EBBUVE BY GEORGE FITCH

THE CAMEL - -

The camel is a combination of all the ugliness in the animal world in iolation of the Sherman law He is knock-kneed, wry-necked, hare-

hump-backed, splay-footed, squirrel-toothed, and, worst of ail, he smells like a Turkish fug in damp weather All of these features make the camel

a very popular animal during the cirus season and little children clap their hands in gles to see him swing his raveled-out tail and kneel down

by sections, like a collopsible melodian. However, the camel does not depend upon his looks. He is no actress. He



'It is possible to ride the camel vast

the mainstay and comfort of the offer-ofored Bakalin and if it were not for him, the desert would be as desolate as a fashionable thuich in August The camel was designed by nature

to live in deserts. His large flablar feet hold him up in the sand His nostrile have automatic shutters which keep out the real extate while it is fiving His hide is so thick that the heat can only burn off his hair. and his head is so empty that he cannot get a sunstroke. He is also equipped with water ballast tanks in his interior and can soak up enough at one drink to varry him through a prohibition administration There are Kansan men who weep loudly evers time ther go to Missouri because they are not cantels

The camel's legs and back are strong and he can carry a large land. At a few words from his driver he kneels down making more fuss about it then congress when President Wilson asks it to jump through a hoop. He is then naded, complaining loudly all the time, and rises joint by joint, with all the grade of an ice wagon backing over a curb. It is also possible to ride the amel vast distances in a day but he e no parlor car. He is almost as rough a rider as the Eric railroad was during he old Jav Gould days

The camel has a had temper but it in the garage than other tempers in Traniel for a street car

How to Cure a Sprain

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National Market Commission Urged Before the House

WASHINGTON Sept 16 -A national market commission, as a semiofficial body to organize staten seemities and localities for economic distribution of farm products, to meet the high cost of living was advocated before the house agriculture committe by David Lubin director of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome Mr Lubin wanted the United States to adopt the system of handling farm products used in Germana Austria and other coun-

His proposition embedies in a joint resolution by Representative Goodwin of Arkansus is for presidential anpointment of 15 farmers and 14 men eminent in commerce law mance and transportation with power to act in so far as afterting individuals and organizations that shall elect to become part of a national marketing sys-



MAURICE MAETERLINCK

poet known as the "Beigian Shakeaneare ' has voluntee, ed to take his eland with life felles countrymen on the field of bettle

We guarantee never to charge more for the goods we sell than anywhere We try to sell for less

> Hardy's 16 North Tejon

NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

-Reptember 17, 1854. W. R Roby jeft for a visit to his

former home in New Philadelphia, O.

People living in the southern part cattle were being buried in that sec- the Civill & White artificial ice plant tion in direct violation of the ordi- had not paid \$700 water rent which

L O Pourtales came down from the mountains and reported that some cattle were dying in his locality from Texas faver. The loss had been small but it was feared it would become great if the warm weather continued.

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I) B. Fairley returned from a busi-

The entrance examinations were being held at Colorado college

the proposed national home for the John Courter, a local contractor, sent orphans of Masons built in or near this ;

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questians pertinent to byg'ene, sunitation, and presention of disease, if niters of general interest, "I be any ered in this column. Where space will not per a't or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally _word, subject to proper l'actuations and silves a stanted addressed on slope is inclused. De. Evans III not take Granocus or prescribe for "villaid" distance. Roymonts f - such entrace cannot by ... x 1114

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CHANCE FOR SUIT

tation of a small outbreak of typhoid ported, the investigators sought for the cause in the neighborhood where the man beco e sick. When several rases had been reported among men working in the same building with the first case but living in widely sepanated portions of town, the inquiry shifted from the residential neighbordowed to the working place

What was found" The men worked hi applying hamberlain's in A hullding set on the bank of the 'hicago riser the large open city sewer. The building was supplied with water from the city mains water that is quite free rom typhoid pollution. But to save the building was drawing a econdary supply directly from the

sener filled river The reason assigned for this illegal and highly reprehensible action was that the extra supply was needed for fire purposes. As the usual supply of water for fire extinguishment in that tugs, one of which stationed nearby, | habits. make use of water drawn directly from the river it is safe to say that the excuse was a subterfuge

The men were not supposed to drink river water. However they did drink t and the epidemic resulted

This is not a new experience. In come cities though not in Chicago, the poor cit; water supply justifies large manufacturing concerns in drawing a fire supply from nearby bodies of badly polluted water in these cities there are ordinances

regulating the practice. One is that a check valve shall be placed between the two supplies so that the poliuted supply cannot get into the drinking water pipes. However check talves are generally put in out of the way places. In time the, become incrusted or stick for some other reason After Winnipeg had had an epidemic

of typhoid due to leaky check valves. t changed its ordinance so that exablishments baving a double water supply must run the polluted water in tanks from which it can only pass into the general pipes when numped there-At best it is a risky procedure and generally does mores harm than good as Michigan found out some Years ago

What shall be said of the man, who, to save a few dollars knowingly subjects a large number of occupants of his building and perhaps his employes to the danger of typhoid? That the danger was real is attested by the considerable number of cases, in splie of the fact that most people who delak polluted water escape typhoid :-

The geal remedy is for these people bestützt bad oilw, man bil sus or them for recompense for the damage done them. The courts have held that such a suit is proper. The result of a moderate amount of suing anuld he ceneficial for the community at large.

BOILS

Mrs I G, writes "My baby, three months old, is being fed on cow's milk, She is doing well, except that she has boils on her head, neck and body Please tall me what to do? REPLY

There is more than an even chances

that some digestive trouble underlies the infection of the skin. Change your milk formula As the child is well nourished, decrease the amount of

spening a boil clean the vicinity with found there

scap, and water, then with alc. A.ol. and her paint with tincture of loding

NIGHT CRAMPS IN AGED F. O writes: "I am abotu 70 gears old and in perfect health, though nervous and high strung. For some time I have been troubled with bad cramps in my tost and calves of my lygs at night What can I do?" REPLY

Eat less sugar and starch. Eat no supper or limit your supper to a little cheese, a few crackers, and a gists of Massage your calves just before re-

GO TO PHYSICIAN

M E T arites of the arteries, and at night when I lie on my left side my heart pounds so I cannot go to sleep. Is there any ctre for it, and is it dangerous?" REPLY

Go to a physician and find out if you that your trouble is mental, the cure ia up to you.

B) centering one's thought on his heart and worrying a good deal, heart disturbances can be produced. The neignborhood is good, and as the fire remedy is to learn better mental

German Aviators Have Close Call in Hostile Land

BERLIÑ (via London). Sept 16-Two interesting stories of the experiences of German aviators during operations in the enemy's country have been received here from the front. The first is the recital of two officers who were forced to land from their machine near a hostile Belgian village because of motor trouble and whese experiences ended by the abduction of the trembling village magistrate in an aeroplane, the second is the experience of two aviators whose aeroplane was shot down in the midst of the enemy's country. Theymanaged to find shelter in a forcat where they wandered for five days without food Finally they were found, half delirious, by advancing Ger--ans.

The two officers, who had to land near a Belgian village, were attacked b) the local residents, who stand themselves 14th shotgums. One of the Germans auroseded in scizing the village magistrate as a fit ser a d while he kept no pistol at this official's head, his compraien repair the motor,

Then they made the man' ate mount the aeroplane, which luckily was able to ascend with three pre-Bengers, and sped away

The other two men, whose machine was wrecked when it came down, were dared and stunned from their fall-They were immediately attacked by French presents accord with sichforks and sythis The Com-- held these men at bay with their revolvers until they ranched the darn woods, in which they hid Persents and soldiers hunted them systematically for days They spent anxious hours crouching in holes like rabbits while their pulsas a fired shotgums and iffee into every suspected thicket. They Hved misk and auger. Keep her skin extra on brots and the only water thay had was den which they source.

When a core point first appears leaves Their minds almost gave way wash the area with soap and water under the atrain, and they were burnand then with alcohol and paint the under the atrain, and they were burnspot with tincture of lodine. After line with fever when a German paint.

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THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

WORLD

LIFYING ROUND IN THE PRESIDENT'S CUP IATCH TO BE HELD AT GO! F CLUB SATURDAY

) Is Emblematic of Club Championship and Lurge Entry List Is Expected.

The qualifying round in the Colorado Springs Golf club's at tournament for the President's cup, emblematic of the championship, will be played next Saturday afternoon on lub course. Sixteen will qualify, and the first round will layed a week from Saturday, the remaining rounds to be ed on successive Saturdays. With the exception of the all rounds will be for 18 hofes, the final being for 36.

ter, Says It's Ump's Fault; Wan't

By FRANK G. MENKE

they be wounded by the cruel words.

flung at them by Heinie the Zim, John

McGraw, Clark Griffith, John Evers

and others. Or is it to protect them

The policies will be so worded that

any umpire rendered hors du combat

will receive \$25 each and every week

during the period of suffering and re-

cuparation. Should be be killed on

tor field of battle, or any other place,

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through the medium of some public!

and the weakest better in the older

"Strike one ' sched Bill Klem

it It was a foul. The taird ball came

"The Braves are sure to win the

"The Glants are sure to win the

From the above remarks it is to be

assumed that two teams certainly will f

Course Mack isn't worrving Beating

a pair of enemies looks just 14 casv

to him he beating one and there's

breaking pennant winhing streaks

Will it repeat this year in the case of

the Brave" Here is the past record;

Chicago won the pennant in 1880, 1881

Boston won in 1891, 1892 and 1892

Baltimore won in 1894 1895 and 1896

The Athletics won in 1916 and 1917

The Boston Red Sox beat them to the

The Giants copped in 1911 1912 and

1918 What will be the 1914 etsey when

GRAND CIRCUIT BESUITS

DEFROIT, Mich Sept 16 .- Three

Biast best Felor Stevens in a furl-

Boston grabbed the honors in 1897

on the National league pendant But

Well cop "-George Stallings

"We'll cop '-John MaGraw

flag "-Connie Mack

won in 1588

tape in 1912

Baltimore won in 1864

flag "-Hugh Jennings

chance," declared Hub.

The said widows and asphans will get Osiaha Spuble that if the killing takes place Lincoln

from the onstaubhts of fans armed w

with pop bottles.

lists are no.. open at the Golf, riph and invariably has brought out nd a large number of entrants a large number. In 1910 the match ected. Entries may be tele- was won by H. B Davis, in 1911, H B Davis, Jr., in 1912, J P Hubbell and i to W W. Campbell, at the club, last year by F. M P Taylor o'clock tomorrow_afternoon. the lists will be closed and the

his name inscribed on the big GOING TO INSURE THE UMPS F M P Taytor, presb champion also offers a small

Hub Perdue, National's Weskist Batplay heretofore has been the

BETWEEN GIANTS DBRAVES REMAINS IE SAME; BOTH WIN

York, at Home, Beats Will accident policies be taken out ci, 8 to 1; Boston Wing from St. Louis, 6 to 3

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hits-Fletcher, Merkie. Double play-Groh ellage Piret best on balle Off. off Ames 1, off Fittery 1, out-By Demarce 5, by Ames 5. tary 4. Hits-Off Ames 3 in 3 stander. Fittery 2 in 5. Umplicaor and Byron

KEYON 6. ST. LOUIS 3

FON. Sept 16 -Timely batting sitors secured a lead of 3 to 1 int out a homer or a three-bagger first five innings, but the Braves took my place and a ball whistled by e game in their half of the fifth se hits and two errors on clinched the game in the

when Evers led off with an init and went to third on Beck's hrow He acored on a sacrifice along and Bill said I has out How Connelet Detore who drew a tre clokens can t fellow do any batame home when Schmidt tripled ling when the umpires rob him of a e latter scored on Smith's sacri- crtiple of swipe "

as Evers day, the local caping presented with a silver servhis club associates a timely Evers' home in Troy was ran-

by burglers last night ii 011010000 8 8 5 10002008x-610 2 ti Griner and Snyder Tyler

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base hit-Miller Three-base hmidt Hits-Off Perritt 10 in nnings off Griner none in 2-1 plays—Evers, Maranville and to him as besting one and Evers and Schmidt First more given in a double frium; a balls-Off Perritt 4, off Griner Tyler 2 Struck out—By Perritt
Teams whose names begins with the vier 4—Umpires Hart and Risletter "B" have quite a reputation for

anni p_{ill}a 6. piiliskupa 8 ADELPHIA Sept 16 -Phila of the "Bs" easily defeated Pittsburg to Chicago wor to 2 Rixey pitched in aplendid and 1882. Then Boston stepped in and or the home team. All of Philaa runs were made off. Cooper as knocked off the rubber in nnings –

. 010000100-2 6 H f2800000x-6 9 2 והתו Conzelman and Gibson; and Rillicer base hite-Paskert Martin hase hit—Scheeren Hits — Off 6 in 3 innings off Conzelman

it is finally asisten? Double play—Singlin, McAuley onetchy First best on balls oper 2, off Rizey 1 Struck out Rizey 4. Umpires - Fe-on and

LOOKTIKH 7, OHICAGO 2

OKLYN, Sept 16-Brooklyn d Lavender for two triples, two and three singles in three innew world's records were established today, knocking him out of the at the Michigan state fair races today nd winning. I to 2 Fa'tzly when the Philadelphia golding, R. H. Chicago from a shutout by makthree-bagger as pinch hitter for of the 2.04 pyre in which five heats the fact double plays by the same raced yesterday of the 2.04 pyre in which five heats the fact raced yesterday the fact raced yesterday. Breat won the sixth and deciding heat Minmeriann was put out of me in the fourth for the swing ous drive in the final mile, the time, il in play we the grandstand, 2:08%, being a new sixth heat mark.

The race also was the fastest six-heat 0000002000 \$ 8 1 race ever paoed, Averaging 1:08%, and Breat's time of \$:05% is the best ever nder, Pierce, Smith and Archar; made in a race by a 4-year-old gelding. and McCarty

there hits Zimmerman, Cut-there hits Zimmerman, Cut-2. These hase hits—Kni-lig. 2. Octobrow. Double plays.— I and Cut.—.; Elberfeld, Sten-I and Cut.—.; Elberfeld, Sten-I and Cut.—.; Elberfeld, Sten-I and Cut.—.; Elberfeld, Stend Cut I sw 1. Biruck out-my ler 2, by Pierce 2, by Smith-1. on 1. Hits Off Lavender 6

to victity in the 2:18 pane Jayatone Won the unfinished 2.10 ge off Pison I in 6, aff 6-Ats

They Must Be in on

CHICAGO, Sept. 16-A chance for the Federal league to participate in the world's series was asked teday in a letter from James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal langue, to members of the national bassball commission. ----

In his plea for a truce in the ingame, Mr. Gilmore declared that the national agreement did not prohibit the clubs in organized basebáll playing an outside club. league and contended that no club could rightfully claim the world's championship until it had met the pennant winner of the Federal

Standing of the Clubs

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AUDANT MARAGUE					

Hub Perdue, the Cardinal twirler, Frank Miriss, Local Wrestler at 1 Time Will Try Comeback

let But all I sually get is about Berry declares that Mirise has been! Gilbert worked out in Ramon cycs- to estimate and a set the come from St Louis today, 6 to 3 the plate feeding sure that I could be should put up a fairly speed; contest training for the only runs. Among the last men he met were training each day between 1 and 4 lerence Yougiff Hassan who staged a few oclock Carroll will work not from 2 "I was kind of straid Bill would and Tommy Ryan He is now out with call the next a strike so I swiped at a challenge to meet Frank Du ('ray of streng on roadwark and usually speni Grand Junction Let it be known, also the entire morning on the mess that Mirine is a boxer of no mean! Mover in Herman will stage the ability, says Berry, and, provided the semifinal bout next Tuesday going 1) westling same cannot be revised will rounds. Then buttle at the fier exstage a few heavy weight battles here- hibition was one of the best ever



RUBE MARQUARD

"I'm conviged that there's a jinx on my trail." That is the way Marquard explains his aboant streak of hard luck, It is true that the last few games "Rube" is predited with having lost The \$5,000 Aitken state for 2:14 trot- have been lost by a margin of not more than two runs and that his pitch-King Cianeman, driven by Disk Mo- ing is of the kind that nine those out Mehon, who aws piloted the Al ... of 16 would have won. He has lost principally because of the inability of his teamfrates to give him any sort of pace in which three miles ward taged batting support. The 'Ruba' himself Francisco, a Feetles Anna Hal easily took the him been batting mistry well in the

And Now Feds Chaim | GILBERT-HERE FOR CARROLL GO BROWNS TAKE DOUBLE FROM DENVERTAKES SECOND OF World's Series Play BIG FELLOW ANXIOUS FOR FIGHT



"FIGHTING DICK" GILBERT

Has Record Which Looks Good to Fans and Brooklyn Feds Drop Shows Up Well in First Workout

for so doing thek talkers dropped late two vesterais effections. The drop however, was premieditated he having been matched to tattle Sallot Carroll next Tuesday night at the Ramona Athletic is societion arena

From first impressions intile is the proper will to use relative to get three swipes at the ball," ex- announced that Frank Mirjse, at one might be made to do the sledge nammer stant and a law that could with- won from St Louis. The game here plained Hub if T got three swips I time & Colorado Springs wrestler is stand numerous stiff punches. He is all arms and shoulders and exceptions Firew I could lam that ball out of the coming back to the game this winter ally light on his feet for a he cowing in

bouts at the Zoo several years ago, to 3 each aftermion. Both men are

staged in the Pikes Peak region and a return should prove popular dick Wilson sporting offer of the Denver Pest, has been secured to referre the main go which will be for 1) rounts. Gilbert a last battle was in Great Palla Mont last August when Me-Mahon was awarded a decision over him in the seventh. In the first round. Gilbert hicks his right hand but for i some reason the fight continued. Lac-Max Gilbert won over Jack Geven a ! Demver in it round and in March gita decision over lack Pallon in Hery Springs Aik in to list very his met Mike Schreck three times scoring knockouts twice

The four fights that give the heavyweight quite a little satisfaction and p which enabled him to break into the same big hows " are there in which e won over I tring Le naky all i staged in In malle, Fig. 1 1912 f Two of them were for 15 reports one ਵਾ 20 ਜ਼ਬੂਰ ਨੂੰ ਨੂੰ ਵਿੱਚ ਵ

Gilbert is making in predictions. about his buttle title Carr li to Nonthea Frenian Harria <u>bo</u>it all he will way. He expects that 2:

ONLY PRINCETON MEM LEFT TO PLAY WILLIAMS, HARVARD

PHILADEI PHIA Sept 16 Princeon tennia piatera won all tires of the matches in the woond round of the singles championship of the Intercollegiate I in a Tenris association today at inviting leaving only Princeton players to oppose R Norris Williams II of Haivard the present champion in the succeeding rounds

CHICAGO WOMAN BEATS FORMER CHAMP SIX UP

GLEN COVE, N. Y. Sept. 18. The feature of today's play in the women a national championship tournament at ' the Nasseu Country club here was the decisive victory of Miss Elaine Y Rosenthal, a voung Chicago player in her match with the former champion Miss Georgianna M Bishop of Bridgeport, Conn. hy-6 up and 5 to play

COART TRAGUE At Los Angeles Oskland 1, Los

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His ability in showing up his teammates on the Buffeds, most of whom are very much to the bush," has made the great Hal Chass one of the most unpopular men on the team in its home town those meets with quite a dif-

greaten in the Fed hard and doesn't

HOLE & SLABOUTARY

Oldham Hits Hard, Cobb Does Few St. Jos Has One Bad Inning and Stunts and Detroit Beats

Cleveland

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Back Into Fourth Place With Buffalo

BROOKLYN Sept 16 -The Brooktype today lost their third straight game to Indianapolis and fell back to was a shut; it victory 2 to 6 for In-dianapolis Mosely holding Brooklyn to four hite.

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FITTSBURG Sept 16 -Kuetzer was retired after Chicago had scored "ix

CHICAGO 7, PILTSBURG 4

runs in the second and third innings of todays game with Pittsburg the yestors winning 7 to 4 Manager Linker was ordered off the field in th second inning for protesting a de-CISION

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BUFFALO 7, ST LOUIS 3

BUFFALO & Y Mept 16 -The Bufalo Federals made it three straight! from St Louis today and every man on the team fattened his batting average 17 hits petting the local team runs to the sisitors 3 Moore pitched a good game, allowing only six bits 9 1 1 1 0 1 1 2 x--7 17 3 Buffalo 100002006-162 St louis

Moore and Allen, Lavigner Keupper and Simon

BALTIMORE 3, KANSAS CITY 2

BALTIMORE Md Sept 16 -Three hits in the second inning and two in the seventh enabled Baltimore to take fodas a game from Kansas (lits \$ to 2] making three straight victories

Baltimore Surge and Jacklitech, Adams and

TRAINED NURSES FOR DOGS

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer A new school has been established in Lindon. It is designed to train nurses to care for dogs. It is promoted and fostered by women of wealth who have long felt the advisability of securing proper care and treatment for

their ailing pets

The nurses will be taught to preare light and toothsome dishes for containscent dogs such as grilled bones and pound cake and dog biscuit a la mode and hamburg steak a la kennel. They will learn to monogram. blankets and polish collars and they will be prepared to ait up nights with dows that howl

Perhaps it isn't to be wondered at that London also has women who go nhout smashing windows and stashing pictures and burning down molds old castles

· AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis Columbus, played pre-

eners much triplied or the Buffu- clougly Cleveland & Louis tile &

SOX, 1 10-INNING AFFAIR SERIES FROM DFS MOINES

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Moines today & to J The visitors Thomas' homerun Thomas weakened in the sixth and seventh innings and

Des Moines Thomas and Haley Harrington an જાતમાત્ર

struck out rington T Two-base hit - Butcher Homerung Thomas Edington Spahr Harrington 2 Umpires-StockGale and

LINCOLN 2. ST JOSFPH

LANCOLA Sept 18 - Thomas St Joseph had one had inning in to day's game when bunched hits sent in two runs, Lincoln winning by a score Pitcher Pope for the locals was hit hard but was strong in the pinches and had faultless support St Joseph .

Pope and Blackburn Thomas at Griffith Two-base hits-Schreiber Oriet Pat tërson, R. Williams Griffith Struck out--By Pope-2 by Thomas 2. First hase on balls-Off Pope 5 off Thomas 2 "Umpires Dessau and Wiley

OMARA 5, TOPEXA 1

reka to five scattered hits which not-ted one run while his team-mates ron 5 to 1

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KAISER'S MESSAGE

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Fresent Conflict

by the altied armies of dumdum bul-

lets. He said he had read the com-

munication with the gravest concern,

but that it would be unwise and pre-

mature for the United States to ex-

"It was not made public but was known

ABOUT DUMDUMS

Unine fighters whose lamiliarity with the quontain passes in the districtis held accountable for the series of French ARtories in the Vosges tailliet

Above at right- A troop of French infantrymen iii ambiish - Afthough the Fuglish photographer asked every one to unife the men seem to be in anytions but a cheerful mood

Below-A proop of French Turios nisting before soing into battle. This is one of the prize troops of Turcos. it will be noted that each man wears ne or more medals. These troops liave done wonderful service for the

RUSSIAN ADVANCE IS SO RAPID. IMPOSSIBLE TO DETERMINE THE LOSSES

ing silumers of the resent fighting in Galicia, from the Russian point of view has been made public in Petrograd through official channels

"Russian troops are pursulag the Austrians with energy and the defeat of the enemy continues. Certain Aus- Poincare has received the following rian a say corps have been virtually telegram from the Russian emperor. annihilated Russian forces have passed * rue eastern Russian advance guard

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The president of the republic replied wounded, this in addition to 190,000 gratulations which deeply tourn "I thank your majesty for the conngisoners, 400 pleces of ordnance and a France and her army The great vicnumber of standards. In all directions tors, gained by the Russian troops in the roads are crowded with artillers, Calicia has resoured all French hearts; transport wagons arms and immuni- and the government of the republic tion which take been abandoned on No doubt it will be followed by other masse during the precipitate retreat brilliant successes in Germany and

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FINANCIAL SITUATION

NIW YORK Sout 18 - The financial atention of the country was drawn todas to the effect of the European war on the trade of this country as illustrated in the import and (x) ort figures for Aigust compiled by the department of commene at Wishing-Merchandlse imports for that joils aggregated \$110.338.000 extinut \$15000.000 in August 113 For the eskiri months of the at notice sear anports show an increas of \$114 000 000 and experts a decrease of almost

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REPUBLICANS PLAN TO USE WAR REVENUE BILL AS CAMPAIGN MATÉRIAL

WASHIAGTON, Sept 16 -Administration leaders in the house propose things that we use and eat the same Withholds Opinion, Since U, to expedite as rapidly as possible war revenue legislation now that party the American people know little about differences have been fromed out in the millions of progressive, intelligent Democrats of the ways and means

committee will meet tomorrow to com-WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 - President plete the draft of a bill outlined by the A ilson today replied to the message caucus, to include a tax on beer, wines, recently received from Emperor Wil- gasoline and the special and riamp ham protesting against the alleged use taxes of the Spanish American war hopes to gain the information needed revenue law

Majority Leader Underwood hopes to introduce the bill late tomorrow, to press any filial judgment in the con-inideration. The chilan in to fass the The message was almost identical tour of saturday night if possible

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grange have been invited by the Galin tour h with the people and learn of itade conditions in their countries "Lurope's misfortune is the United States on ortunity writes the traffic manager of the association, and while seems uncharitable to make this tatement, the exigencies of existence ling for efully to our attention the fact that the prople of Latin America are dependent largely upon Europe for their necessities and luxuries

The United States is in a position to serve these people and non in the time-for-it to step in and get in touch with the business conditions. The people in Latin America use the same things that we do" The situation is unfortunate in that

people living in the south according to the Galveston association. South Americans have been transacting their husiness with Europe merely because the foreigners have associated with them knowing their conditions and meeting their requirements. By the to get the South American trade.

The matter was brought up at a report it the following day and to the thamber of Commerce yesterday, bring in a rule for its immediate con- but no definite action was taken. A resolution was passed in appreciation of the letter and the bunrd will be giad to get in touch with any local business men who would care to take

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CHINA TO DESTROY ITS IDOLS From World's Work

In one province in China which seemed the last stronghold to vield to

foreign effort the new era was introdied be two Chinese students who d had just returned from Japan? I pon | their return they told the governor that a political jet ibition was not shough It was necessary they said, to change the hearts of the people, They urged him to lend his assistance m founding a Young Men's Christian association. The governor granted them a large Buddidst temple for the use of the new association. The student ground the close to powder and used term to make bricks for repairing the building



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family, takes upon himself a crime found in the Arctic, in the fungles w conductived by his younger brother, and Australia, India, South America and is driven from home by his implacable our own country makes an extranct father. He becomes captain of the interesting exhibit schooner Harland, which founders and blows up during a heavy gale, but he and the cook are revoued by the keeper of the Milibours and The daughter The rounger brother, having oraviously met this attractive maiden, tries to abduct her, but the plan is folled and final opportunity to see the Buras he pays the penalty of his foolhardiness with his life. Robort falls in love son, a play that is one of the funne with the girl and eventually marries

ANIMAL LIFE AT 1HV OPERA HOUSE COMMUNCING MONDAY

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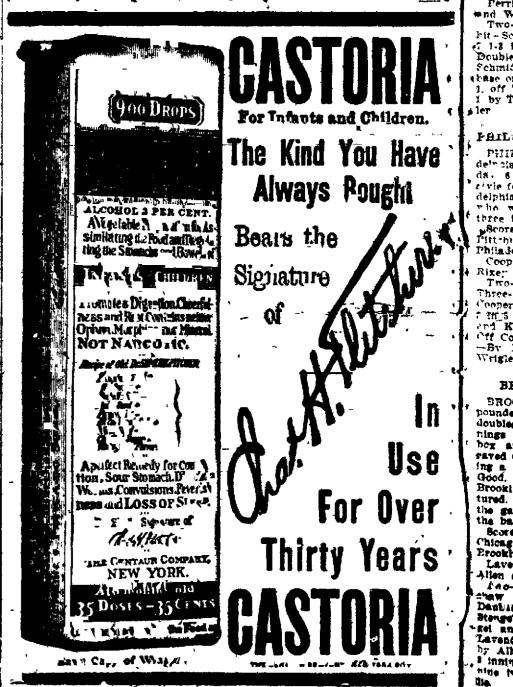
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COUNCIL HEARS PROTEST WITH REGARD TO Y. W. C. A.

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Dated, this 11th day of September, WILLIAM 8 -DUNNING Bankrutt

September, 1914
My commission expires March 12th,
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District of Colorado, as An this 14th day of September, 1914

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ARTHUR J YEOMANS Subscribed and sworn to before the at colorado Springs, this lith day of My comples of expires Match (2th 118 MARGARIT FINGUI Notice Scal) No are Public

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(Seal of the Court) Count - Clea , ALBERT TREGO w Deputy Clerk

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK at Colorado Springs, in the State of Colorado at the close of business

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named Bank do selemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief

Picsident,
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of September 1914 MY Comission expires April 28 1918 ANNA J TROVINGER Notary Public

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State of Colorado, County of El Paso,

We William A Davis and Charles H Barney, owners, of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the

Owners Subscribed and awould to before me this 16th day of September, 1914 My Commission expires Sept 28th 1917. WALTER C. DAVIS
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the Progressive candidate for United States senator. Colby's popularity, not alone in the Progressive parts, in which he is a leading figure, but in all to provide the "sinews of war" parties, will make him a strong candidate, the Progressives believe.

Immense Toll of Life and Financial Cost Only Thing to Bring Peace

BY HERBERT SEMPLE.

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and the German empire \$62,000,000 The national debt of Russia amounts to about \$4.550,000,000 on which the annual charges amount to some \$207 .-000.000 But unlike the other great pow-

are to be increased in the various countries by this greatest of all wars, no man can say, but inevitably the fresh have to every the very missing methaps will fall upon the laborer and the men of small means. They may not pay the taxes directly but they will pay them indirectly. For them the war means in a large

measure that the increased productive power of the race, due to machinery, which has added so greatly to human comfort, will be canceled by the waste of war. If means that everything that they buy will be increased in order that the dealer may pay higher rent and taxes and that the money with which they buy will decline in their hands if their respective states resort to excasive inques of paper in order

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